40 Per Cent

Committee Report Is Given at Same Time Anti-Inflation Act Is Presented

Findings Given

Farm Prices, Wage Rates and Unit Labor Costs Are Increased

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)-The unprecedented anti-inflation bill in the Senate today, with a committee report that food prices had been advancing at the rate of 40 per cent a year since last spring.

Lending further urgency to the measure authorizing presidential control of the cost of living were these other findings by the Senate banking committee:

Prices received by farmers had 1939 to August, 1942 while the increased 22 per cent in the same

manufacturing industries had vanced about 30 per cent and salaries paid out had risen 71 per

From January, 1941 to May, unit labor costs had increased at the average rate of 1.1 per cent per month.

"Unit labor costs will unquestionably increase still further,

with control of food costs." a Senate agricultural sub-commit- dustry.

Parity Ratio Given

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President Roosevelt is on record as "unalterably opposed" to any computing parity.

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tive debate, scheduled considera- Britain recently.

Senator Brown (D.-Mich.) ex- above 40,000 feet. pressed hope the Senate would pass the bill Wednesday, but Republican Leader McNary (Ore.) said final action might not come until Thursday or Friday.

and currency committee are joint sponsors of the Senate anti-inflation legislation.

A speedy adjustment of Senate-House differences would be necessary to put the measure on the President's desk Saturday, five days before October 1 deadline he set in his you-do-it-or-I-will message to Congress of September 7. With this rapid-fire timetable tered forces in a confident attempt plied to agricultural products. Senate measures, the President months. would be authorized to suspend He is Brig. Gen. K. N. Walker, territory, last Friday night. Fires present provisions of law which 44. of Washington, D. C., whose were started which were visible prevent the fixing of farm prices wife and two sons, aged 14 and 30 miles away. at less than 110 per cent of par- nine, live in the United States He rode in a flying fortress on ity. (Parity is a standard calcu- capital.

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tee would submit the following They said the use of the new amendment to the bill to the full model fighters and bombers in agricultural committee tomorrow: battle showed that they were in prices for any agricultural com- ions expressed by some air experts shall be determined as that the Germans would be by existing law, but able to make major changes also shall include all farm labor." models during the heat of the Russian campaign.

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Farm Bureau Federation, the na- (Red Star, the Russian army tional Grange, the Council of newspaper, said the ME-109-G. Farm Co-operatives and others. although armed with three can-The Senate prepared to start non and two machineguns, lacked debate during the day on a meas- the speed of earlier model Messerure authorizing and directing the schmitts. The newspaper said the President to act before November 109-G would do 250 miles an hour

It has been confirmed officially The House, awaiting a decision that the Germans have used a new its rules committee on the Heinkel 177 four-motored, two-

Regarded as a significant feature (Continued on Page 10)

More Brilliant Symbol

It's been a long way back but every mile across vast oceans has added new brilliance to the glory and significance of America.

This sums up the attitude of

George F. Curran of Amenia, Dutchess county, who is now visiting Kingston after having served a year and a half with the famous Flying Tigers in China and other regions of the Far East. "I never knew I'd enjoy seeing the Statue of Liberty like I did this time," said Curran in an interview this morning. He had seen the grand old girl of New York harbor many times before, indicated, for he had served six years with the U.S. Navy

This ex-sailor became a member one of America's most famous volunteer fighting groups in the summer of 1941 when he signed up in New York with the Central Aircraft Manufacturing Co., which the time was making planes arrived in Burma August 15, 1941,

Plenty of Presents

serious and determined effort of the Japs to destroy this American group came around Christmas time last year, he said, and he added:

"The Japs were bringing plenty of Christmas presents and they didn't come down the chimney either." About 35 planes were used in these raids on the Burma area London, Sept. 21 (AP)—Qualified at the time, but they were unable in all their efforts to scare off this

All of the approximately 200 men in this small group of volunnault and for Bob Neale of of San Diego, Calif., three outstanding pilots who brought down many planes.

Other Dutchess Pals Also with the group were two

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covered during the morning.

Began in Rangoon Curran began his experiences with the fliers at Rangoon and Tongoo in Burma and then went with them to Kunming, China.

The men, he said, used all types length and scope of its prospec- propellered heavy bomber over of guns to fight the Japs from the ground and one got a Jap plane somewhat different ver- Unofficial sources have reported with a machine gun. During the prrow with leaders count- the appearance, also, of a pressure- raids, he explained, the men took ing on a final vote late Wednesday cabined Junkers 86-P bomber re- over Chinese guns, but his work connaissance plane with a ceiling allowed for little active fighting. An estimated 426 planes had been downed by this American

(Continued on Page Two)

Brown and Chairman Wagner American General Leads Way

Brig. Gen. Walker Flies Against Japs at Least Once Weekly With Various of His Squadrons

General MacArthur's Headquar- he's willing to get shot at, too." in mind, the administration must ters, Australia, Sept. 21 (AP)—A to beat off expected farm bloc young American general aims at

amendments which would boost by flying with his boys against the 4.6 per cent the lowest level at Japanese at least once a week and ing which price ceilings could be ap- shows he means business by going months ago. Under terms of both House and on 11 raids in less than two

lated to equalize the prices of "The boys in the north (of Aus- was over Buna, New Guinea, in things the farmer sells with those tralia) think the world of him," what was probably the heaviest said the general's aide and pilot, raid of the Southwest Pacific area.

In no case, however, could Gen. Walker moves about a plane about the raids," Dollenberg said, 18: the President order the maximum as it flies on its mission at a high "but he figures he can't direct price of any commodity fixed at altitude, Captain Dollenberg said. flights from the ground and tell below 100 per cent of parity. "He climbs through the bomb the boys what they are doing However, Senator Bankhead (D. bay and watches the rear gunner wrong. Ala.) has drafted an amendment or the side gunners blast at Zeros "So he goes along and directs a 762.64.

The President has said he was "Wandering all over a plane like "The general figures on going penditures \$11,076,494,714.14. Total Broadway into Greenkill avenue in ber 28 at New York city. that isn't healthy, but the general on at least one mission a week. In debt \$86,315,464,603.28. Decrease his automobile, forfeited bail he Chairmen of J. Murray said Dewey's 1938 Russian forces kept grimly to

Walker, one of the youngest generals in the U.S. army forces, was in the war plans division in Washington before comto Australia about three

The latest raid in which he took part was one against Rabaul, New lector of the Port.
Britain, deep in Japanese-occupied The oil painting

that trip. On September 12 he As both bills were approved by Capt. Fred P. Dollenberg of Phila- On that occasion, flying fortresses, ability. the banking committees, the Pres- delphia. medium and attack bombers and ident could order farm prices held "They figure things aren't so fighters destroyed at least 17 Jap-

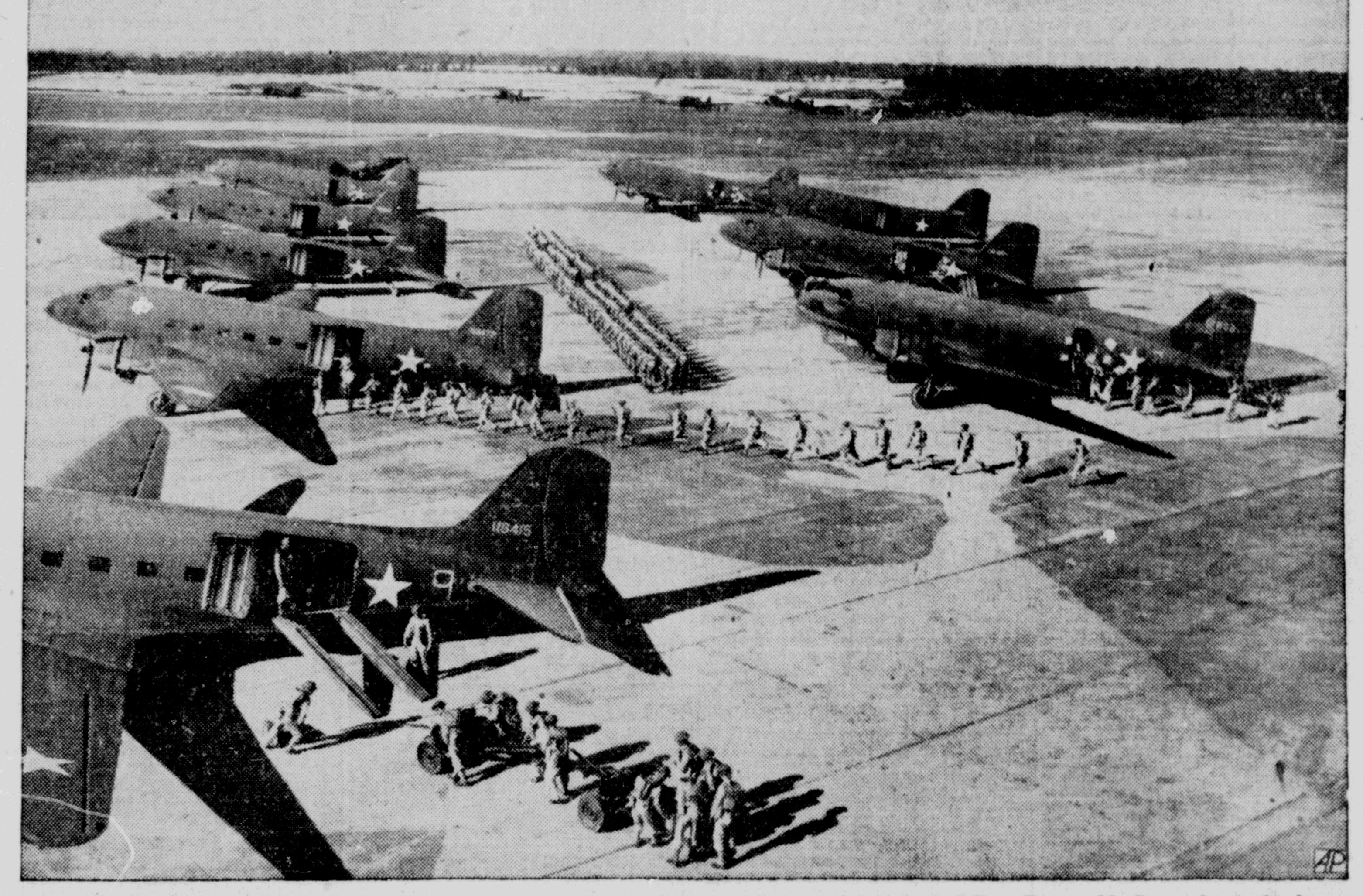
aged about 107 per cent of par- | Carrying a bottle of oxygen, "The general doesn't talk much

the hell back in line.'

as a concession to the farm figures he can't tell the boys how less than two months he's been up under previous day \$246,798,055.77. had posted for his appearance in the state's 62 counties, Jaeckle Westchester plurality of 56,841 their diversion assault on the Ger-(Continued on Page 10) to go out and to get shot at unless with almost every squadron."

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Parachutists Pack Their Punches



Parachutists—as these foot infantrymen of the Ground Forces' Airborne Command training at Fort Bragg, N. C., prefer to be known respect for Colonel C. L. Chan- board their planes as field pieces are loaded aboard another plane. In addition to men 75-inch Howitzers, jeeps, anti-tank guns, motorcycles and machine guns are transported by air. These troops are not "sacrifice" or "suicide" soldiers. They are fighting men of Seattle, Wash., Jack Newkirk of ground forces who must be able to go aloft in planes, land by parachute and effectively place a designated area under control of the U. S.

man has been credited with bring- Collector of Customs Accepts Oil Painting Presented by Sister of Former Official

A portrait of Philip Elting by Soss Melik of Kingston was prebut once you've had a trip over it, sented and unveiled Friday after-Collector of Customs Harry Durning in the Customs Building

The painting was presented by Convention. Mrs. Williams of Highland, sister of Mr. Elting, and Miss Gertrude

Assistant District Attorney Frederick Stang presented the oil Are Given Release painting on behalf of Mrs. Williams and Miss Brink in the presence of about 50 officials and em- Three Are Given Freedom, ployes of the office who had served during the time Mr. Elting was | collector of the Port of New York. Miss Van Keuren, a friend of Mrs. Williams, of Highland, was also

present at the ceremonies. Stang remarked that it was not and his integrity. Mr. Stang remarked that Mr. Elting had been today. in contact and Mr. Stang also home. employes at the Customs House Thomas Christy. knew from their contacts with him | Florence Brown of North street, | during the time he served as Colland Doris Bryant of 17 West

by Collector Durning and the un- raigned in court. The first was veiling was in charge of an uni- fined \$5 and the other \$3. formed official from the Customs | George Gill of 26 Post street House. Mr. Durning received the charged with public intoxication, portrait on behalf of the customs was sentenced to three days in officials and related some of his jail. associations with Mr. Elting and praised highly his character and

Treasury Receipts

Gold assets \$22,747,532,932.25.

Elting's Portrait Nelson Warns Living Procope's Feeler Unveiled; Hangs In Part Offices Standards Must Drop For Peace Becomes Mamontons Event

Chairman of W.P.B. Declares Nation Peace Would Take Off Has Scarcely Felt Pinch, but Its. Presence Will Be Felt Sharply

Kansas City, Sept. 21 (A).-Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the war production board, warning that the country must accept a "very much lower standard of living" in order to win the war, asserted today

you never want to go back again!" noon at 2:30 o'clock in the office that "we have hardly begun to feel the pinch, so far." "We are going to feel it very acutely before we are a year older." he said in an address for delivery at the National American Legion

"It is my considered opinion that we are going to have to cut

Yfarther and more deeply into our

Brink of Kingston, who served as secretary in Mr. Elting's office in Men Held for F.B.I.

While Two Others Are Still in Custody

Five men who were being held won." In presenting the painting Mr. by the police for F.B.I. investiganecessary to tell those assembled tion when it was found they had war yet "because our shelves were It might seem that it didn't of the high type of man Mr. Elting no draft cards in their possession, full. had been for they had worked were arraigned before Judge with him and knew of his ability Matthew V. Cahill in police court fat so far in this war. Believe me, the sturdy land of lakes

Three were discharged as an in- be down to bone and muscle, be- flank from Leningrad to the Arcof New York and his counsel had vestigation of their stories had cause we have got to get down to tic is involved. frequently been sought by men been made by the F.B.I., while bone and muscle in order to win." Peace would be calculated to high in political circles. He was a two were held for further investi- Right now, he pointed out, ap- relieve the pressure on the Red man loved by all who knew him gation. The two held were Sidney proximately 40 per cent of the lifeline port of Murmansk, which and his friends throughout the Sanberg, a British subject, who, country's production was going for the Nazis are attacking from Finstate had been many. His quiet the police say, had jumped his war and by next year this would nish soil, and the railroad which and unassuming manner had ap- ship in New York, and Thomas be increased to 60 per cent. All runs southward. It would ease pealed to all with whom he came McKeon, who said he had no of this means "no more luxuries, the whole situation in the Gulf of

possessed and which all of the Herman Pollock, a negro, and ing.

Strand, both negroes, charged The oil painting was accepted with public intoxication were ar-

> charged with disorderly conduct by his wife at 83 Prospect street, launches tomorrow a series of six Senate majority leader; Oswald D. of appear on available maps,

which would move parity itself and when we are over the target flight from the air. If a plane month \$12,425,897.27. Receipts was sentenced to three days in hamton, followed by sessions can estimate of a 35,000 plurality Russian accounts said repeated up 4.6 per cent by including the he watches the bombardier as he gets out of formation he shouts fiscal year (July 1) \$2,950,574,- jail for panhandling, while Rocco Wednesday at Albany, Thursday for Dewey, who carried the county German attacks in the Mozdok recost of hired farm labor in the gets set to drop his bombs," he his orders over the radio to 'get 299.40. Expenditures fiscal years Cea of DeWitt street, charged at Syracuse, Friday at Rochester, by 25,774 in 1938, and said Ben- gion and along the Black Sea coast \$14,027,069,013.54. Excess of ex- with making a left turn from Saturday at Buffalo and Septem- nett would lead by 15,000. court today.

Momentous Event gun fire of the troops locked in

Pressure on Supply sians had "no idea of quitting." Route to Russians via Murmansk

By DeWITT MACKENZIE (Wide World War Analyst)

The Finnish minister to Washington, Hjaimar J. Procope. dropped a bomb big enough to reverberate in many capitals, both Axis and Allied, in his announcement that "Finland wants to cease civilian economy than even the fighting as soon as the threat British themselves have done yet her existence has been averted -with the single exception of and guarantes secured for her

lasting security." "We are going to have enough If we label this extraordinary to eat throughout this war, and we move as a fishing expedition for a probably will not have to put any peace offer, we probably shall envery drastic limitations on our counter an official denial from range of choice in that regard, but Helsinki, Still, that's exactly what in almost every other respect we it looks like—a trial peace balloon. are going to have to be ready to Between the lines there seems to do without—and do without—and lurk the hope that Uncle Sam do without until this war has been will overlook that Finland is an ally of the Hitler he has sworn Carolina. Nelson explained that the to crush, and will persuade the country hadn't felt the pinch of Russians to make some proposal

matter a great deal whether tiny "We have been living on our Finland waged war or not. we aren't going to have an ounce mighty atom in this conflict. The of fat left in another year. We'll safety of Russia's whole right

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> It's likely, too, that Finnish As an example of what it means peace would help the Allies meet (Continued on Page 10)

State Republicans Will Begin Series Of Conferences on Campaign Strategy

Carl Stauble, 34, of Ruby,

Auto Used as Example

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husband used indecent language. regional campaign strategy con- Heck, Assembly speaker, and Miss probably is along the Terek river Washington, Sept. 21 (A).—The Arthur Jobson of 562 Broadway, ferences while Democrats con- Jane Todd, Republican state vice in the Mozdok region some 55 position of the treasury September was fined \$5 for operating a car tinue to claim generous upstate chairman, will attend. miles west of Grozny where the without having a license, and on a gains for their gubernatorial can- Jaeckle announced the meetings Germans have been fighting for Ex- second charge of being a dis- didate, State Attorney General just as the Democrats took an- days for bridgeheads. Vladimirovka

penditures \$205,661,260.94. Net orderly person in not supporting John J. Bennett, Jr. other upstate county away from is 90 miles northwest of Grozny balance \$1,096,507,543.05. Work- his family, had his hearing ad- Edwin F. Jaeckle, state Repub- Dewey-by a chairman's claim. and approximately the same dising balance included \$334.030,- journed until later. | lican chairman, announced the Roy M. Bush, Monroe Demo- tance from the shores of the Cas-Customs receipts for William Stevens of Glens Falls, first regional conference for Bing- cratic leader, scoffed at a Republi- pian Sea.

> Democratic Chairman Edward been repulsed. (Continued on Page Three) said, will help map strategy to

Army Continues Fierce Resistance to Nazi Hordes Within Stalingrad

Artillery Is Used

Germans Employ Big Guns to Add Havoc Among Reds

By JAMES M. LONG (Associated Press War Editor)

Germany's mightiest battleship, the Tirpitz, sistership of the sunken Bismarck, was reported today to have left the shelter of Trondheim fjord under cover of Nazi warplanes, challenging American and British naval power in a hunt for allied convoys carrying aid to Russia on the hazardous Arctic route to Murmansk.

In a siege stand surpassing Sevastopol, the Red army fought on desperately at Stalingrad amid the shell and bomb-torn wreckage of that stronghold on the Vogla, stemming the Nazi onrush for the fourth consecutive day and in some places hurling the Germans back by the fury of its counter-

Despite the disadvantageous position of the defenders, with their backs to the Volga, the outcome could not be foreseen. The stubborn street - by - street and house-by-house battle for the city of Stalin was of the same sort that saved Moscow and Leningrad last fall and early winter. Isolated Sevastopol fell in 27 days. Stalingrad is in its 28th day of battering by tanks and guns and the ruinuous rain of bombs.

German long range artillery took over the work of destruction today, shaking the shell-pocked city from end to end in a thundering barrage which all but drowned the clatter of rifle and machineclose quarter fighting in the

streets of the suburbs. In Moscow, Wendell L. Willkie declared he had found the Rus-

Bearer of a written message from President Roosevelt to Premier Stalin, Willkie said the Russians appreciated the aid they had received from the United States and Britain, but "they didn't think our aid has been

He said the Russians think that a second front "is the kind of aid they are entitled to" and added: "The second front has become al-

most like a symbol to them." The report heard in London that the Tirpitz was on the hunt again off Norway was the first word of the battleship since last July 9 when the Russians said one of their submarines scored two torpedo hits on her in Arctic waters where she lurked along the convoy

The great battleship is roughly comparable in size and guns to Britain's new King George class ships—at least two and possibly four of them ready for action—and the United States Navy's new battleships Washington and North

Observers in England said that the risk of the Tirpitz showed the Germans were calling upon every means at their disposal in an attempt to cut the Allied sea route

to Murmansk. The German high command claimed only yesterday that their submarines and planes had sunk 38 merchant ships totaling 270,000 tons and destroyed or damaged six escorting warships in a six-day attack on a British and American

convoy in Arctic waters. The claim was characterized in London as exaggerated, although unoffical British sources said losses on the Murmansk route over many months undoubtedly had

been considerable. Daily farther behind schedule in its hopes to announce a victory at Stalingrad, the German high command said bitter resistance by the Russians continued, with the defense forces bolstered by new re-

serves from the east. Gains in Caucasus

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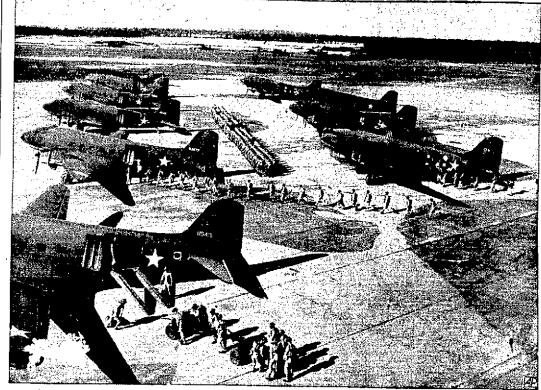
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News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A large attendance is requested. | Navy."

Rondout Commandery will re- About 20 young men lost their 261/4. sume its regular stated conclaves lives through this volunteer effort after the summer recess on Wed- and some of these died out of nesday evening, September 23, at combat. 8 o'clock, in Masonic Temple, 31 | Curran came to this city to Albany avenue. A large attend- visit his fiancee, Miss Pearl Duance is requested.

Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. Clinton avenue. M., will hold a stated communication in Masonic Temple this evening at 7 o'clock. It is requested by the officers that there be a large attendance of members as important matters are to brought before them.

There will be an important meeting of Van Derlyn Council About the Folks ered. No. 41, D. of A., held at 14 Henry About the Folks street Tuesday evening, September 22. At this time the representatives who have just returned from the state session held at New ton has returned home after be- tend. York will give a report of that ing ill at the Benedictine Hospital. meeting.

Civilian Care Is Acute

New York, Sept. 21 (P)—Caring a severe operation. for the civilian sick in Germany is a problem of increasing acutepatches reaching America today. Benedictine Hospital. Inadequate care for civilians who become ill is adding to the difficulties of keeping war factories running full tilt and of producing food and other commodities needfor civilians.

York state.

group up to July 4 when Curran flew from China to India on his trip homeward and embarked at In Parts of State Bombay for the final ocean jour-

er rate of pay.

Year Is Long Time

found that there was not adven- vegetables and fruit. ture and excitement enough.

long time, the eats are poor, you Apples-New York, Hudson valpay as much as a dollar for a pack ley district, box or bu. basket, vaof cigarettes, you get no milk and rious grades, Cortland 3 in. min Cohoes-William Carr, Jr., 5, as you wait out the next phase of 1.00. Fall Pippin 3 in. min 1.121/2 action the country pretty nearly 15. Northwestern Greening 234. whips you," he explained in a brief | 1.00-121/2. Rhode Island Greening.

China has eggs, however, and it min 1.00 Sylvan Beach-Mrs. Mary H. was on this food that this young | Crab Apples-New York, vaman lived during most of the time rious sections, various varieties, in China. He had worked on box or bu. bskt 1.25-50; 1/2-bu. bskt Syracuse—Henry Borowski, 24, farms in the vicinity of Amenia or box 75. before joining the Navy, he said, Grapes-New York, Hudson val-Warsaw-Hubert Garner, 16, hit and it was difficult for him there- ley, various varieties, wide range fore to visualize a nation so ap- quality and condition, juice, 12-qt. Jamestown — Charles Johnson, parently deprived of the vital climax basket, Concords, 65-75;

Hornell-Ray Young, 55, and centive to eating, he said, and cord 2.50. Bombings down at Burma were min 2.75-3.00.

they'd stay away awhile." Up in China, he continued, the 1.75-2.25, small 1.25-50; ½-bu. bskt Monticello-Israel Orseck, 41, boys got some new planes and Seckel 1.00-25; fair 75-85. equipment and they gave it to the from bridge approach into river. Japs to such an extent that it ley, Damson, 4-qt. bskt 90.

to attempt another raid. Chinese Good Fighters

The Chinese, he explained, "are a good bunch of fighters once they 431/2. get some equipment, but for some

Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. the Tigers," suggested Curran, 441/4-1/2; 88-91 score 421/4-441/4; Canadian Pacific Ry..... m., will hold its regular stated "should go to the boys we lost. 85-87 score 40-411/2. communication Tuesday evening, I have never been with a greater September 22, at 7:30 o'clock in bunch of fellows and that goes Masonic Hall, 31 Albany avenue. for all of my six years in the flats. Held, 1941 301/2-313/4; full Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... 321/2

Mond of 19 Furnace street and while here he is staying at 136

On his service cap is the insigna of the Flying Tigers, designed by Walt Disney and this he shows proudly—as proudly as a soldier should be when he has been in there fighting.

Mrs. M. L. Rymph of Blooming-Miss Gertrude Bradley, R.N., of 32 Ponckhockie street, is recover-

Red Cross office from Field Direc- lasting security could be assured. McKesson & Robbins ed by the population, the reports for William E. Davis, Fort Sam Hull replied that he was not quite Montgomery Ward & Co.... 30 said. Most hospitals are crowded Houston, Tex., for magazines of ready to make a statement, but with war-wounded, and over- the year 1942, no older magazines. that he was at the moment enworked physicians have little time These are to be sent to the men gaged in checking all angles of the in service at this camp in small situation. packages containing from six to Canada has a population of 12 magazines. An appeal is made 11,419,999, less than that of New to the community to send packlages of these magazines.



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ing demand again centered in low-

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port remained for selected market

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Case, J. I. 66

Columbia Gas & Elec.....

Consolidated Edison 133/8

Consolidated Oil 65%

Houdaillie Hershey B 101/8

Hudson Motors 378

Motors Products Corp.

National Can

National Power & Light....

Radio Corp. of America....

Republic Steel 537

Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 2234

Sears Roebuck & Co. 53%

Southern Railroad Co.... 15

Socony Vacuum

Standard Oil of Ind.....

Texas Pacific Land Trust...

Timken Roller Bearing Co...

United Gas Improvement ...

Union Pacific R. R. 76

Woolworth Co., (F. W.) 28

15 Most Active Stocks

Nash Kelvinator

Continental Oil 23

Commercial Solvents

New York City

Dept. Agriculture and Markets) - dwindled after a fairly active fore-Curran revealed that even after Trading was slow on the local noon, plus marks were well dis-Albany, N. Y., Sept. 21 (AP)- his six years in the Navy this ad- fresh fruit and vegetable market tributed near the fourth hour. The state's week-end fatality to- venture with the Flying Tigers today due to the observance of Numerous pivotals failed to registal rose to 13, but only five resulted from automobile accidents of pay

appealed to him because it offered a chance for action and for a highlight Romaine sold higher and the construction of pay. ties were a shade uneven. But this young man said he had beans, celery, big Boston lettuce learned plenty and the boys often and spinach, but dull for other

summation of his experiences. 3 in. min 75-1.00. Opalescent, 23/4

table, 8-qt. Concord 65-75; carton Food in Burma was also no in- containin; twelve 2-qt. baskts Con-

son-in-law, Harold Sampson, 33, there were days there when some Peaches—New York, various sec-Greenwood, electric shock when of the boys virtually gave up the tions, Elberta, wide range quality well-drilling rig boom came in con- idea of trying to get a meal. and color, bu bskt or tub, 2-in.

often only a few days apart but Pears-New York, various secthen the Tigers "would give 'em tions, box or bu. bskt, various Canisteo - Kathryn McKenzie, a pretty good shellacking and grades and sizes, quality and condition variable, Anjou 2.00. Seckel

Plums—New York, Hudson val-Watkins Glenn-Maynard Part- was weeks before they came back | Eggs 30,369, two days' receipts; firm. Whites: Fancy to extra Aviation Corp. fancy 471/2-54; specials 461/2; stand- Baldwin Locomotive 113/ ards 421/2. Browns: Fancy to Baltimore & Ohio Ry.....

extra fancy 441/2-511/2; specials Bell Aircraft...... reason they are not too effective ceipts): Firm. Creamery: Higher Briggs Mfg. Co. "All the credit for the work of 44%-46; 92 score (cash market)

> Cheese, 518,276 (two days' re- Celanese Corp. 20% ceipts); firm. State, whole milk Cerro DePasco Copper 321/2 grass 2614-34; other fresh 2434- Chrysler Corp. 605/8

Home Defense

Lake Katrine Meeting

schoolhouse at 8 o'clock Wednes- Douglas Aircraft day evening, September 23. Charles | Eastern Airlines 2714 place of the officer): Hummer, chairman of the Civilian | Eastman Kodak Defense in the town of Ulster will Electric Autolite discuss medical emergencies in the town. The possibility of an emer-

No. 2 and members of the public General Foods Corp. 321/2 erals: health nursing committee of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... 201/2 Robert Wilson Hasbrouck, town of Ulster are urged to at- Great Northern, Pfd. 2214 Kingston, N. Y. Frederick Mercer

May Issue Statement Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—Sec- International Harvester Co..

retary of State Hull intimated to- International Nickel 271/2 day that he might issue a state- International Tel. & Tel.... 41/8 Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carlson of ment soon on United States rela- Johns-Manville & Co.

Court Convenes

o'clock this afternoon when two New York Central R. R..... additional actions were announced North American Co. as settled and court recessed until | Northern Pacific Co. 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Ac- Packard Motors tions brought by Phoebe Dean and Pan American Airways 183/ Raymond Roosa against Walter V. Paramount Pictures Herman were settled. Wiswal, Pennsylvania R. R. 2178 verified. plaintiffs and N. LeVan Haver for Pepsi Cola 2214 in negli- Phelps Dodge Denew | Philips Petroleum

Italian Count Arrested

the passage through Studebaker Corp. Rio some time ago of the British Texas Corp. 35% transport Queen Mary.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Aluminum Corp. of America 9 Aluminum Limited American Cynamid B American Superpower Ballanca Aircraft

Beech Aircraft Bell Aircraft Bliss, E. W. Carrier Corp. Central Hudson Gas & Elec .. Cities Service Creole Petroleum 14'8 Electric Bond & Share Ford Motor Ltd. Glen Alden Coal 1334 Gulf Oil Hecla Mines 4% Erie R R ct.... Humble Oil International Petroleum Ltd. 1188

National Transit Niagara Hudson Power.... Pennroad Corp. Republic Aviation St. Regis Paper Standard Oil of Kentucky... Technicolor Corp. United Gas Corp. United Light & Power A....

Tolan Says Clear Decisions Needed

Big Army Would Place Huge Burden Upon Arms Industry

While variations were small Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)-Chairfrom the start, and dealings man Tolan (D.-Calif.) of the House special committee on defense migration, citing "the absence of a final authority to allocate our manpower resources," declared today that "the time has come when Carrier loans moved ahead in some clear decision between army market was about steady for snap the bond department. Commodiand industrial needs must be

International Telephone came "With a projected army of 10 out in sizable blocks, up a triffe at to 13 million, it is apparent that a new 2-year peak along with the many additional millions must reusually inactive common and pre- place the men taken from war inferreds of Colorado & Southern. dustry," he said. "Our manpower Modest improvement was recorded is limited."

Union, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Selective Service Director Lewis azines, died at his New York city U. S. Rubber and Sears Roebuck. B. Hershey had indicated that home after a brief illness. He was Faltering at intervals were U.S. more than 10,000,000 Americans 69. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, would be in the armed forces by Anaconda, J. I. Case and Westing- the end of next year.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & will start going out generally in Co., members of the New York December or January, Hershey Stock Exchange, 50 Beaver street, said, as the supply of single men, New York city, branch office, 48 including those with dependents, Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, becomes exhausted.

Married men with children will QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK be called beginning around October 1, 1943, unless Congress author-Alleghany Ludlum Steel 1634 izes the drafting of 18 and 19 year American Chain Co. 1734 the latter age group registered president, James C. Petrillo, as a mode content, James C. Petrillo, as a mode conte reach 20, but so many of them have enlisted that perhaps no more than 1,000,000 are left.

American Radiator 458 to introduce an amendment to the which do not employe musicians." Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 3914 Selective Service Act that would Joseph A. Padway, the attor-American Tel. & Tel. 1173/8 give the President broad powers ney, also told a Senate interstate light D. Hannahan of the town of the American Tobacco Class B. 43 to coordinate manpower and indus- commerce subcommittee investi- Kingston a piece Miss Essie business a man of exceptional Anaconda Copper 25% try for maximum efficiency.

Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe. 443% come to something of this kind," radio stations and "juke boxes" Hill said the resolution would es- that the prohibition was noted survives, as well as several other No. 193 F. and A. M. of Sautablish the policy that "there shall unanimously by the union at conbe universal service of all citizens" ventions and that the union was and "total mobilization" of indus- not "dominated in any way" by tomorrow morning from the late out Commandery No. 52, Knights

Benedix Aviation Co. 341/8 Butter 1,082,271 (two days' re- Bethlehem Steel 535/8 ducted a series of hearings last the ban was "an attack upon like plot in St. Ann's Cemetery, member of Cyprus Temple A week on the need for budgeting industrial freedom," and that ily plot in St. Ann's Cemetery, member of Cyprus Temple A. A. the nation's labor resources, ques- an order preventing broadcasting Sawkill. tioning Manpower Commissioner of music by high school students Mrs. Fredericka Marz, a well and the Kingston Shriners Asso-Paul McNutt, among others, said at Interlochen, Mich., was "an at- known and highly respected resithe committee's findings and tack on individual freedom of ex- dent of this city where she resided tive member of the United Comrecommendations would be made pression." in about two weeks.

Late Bulletin

Hasbrouck Promoted

Continental Can Co. 237/ Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)-Nomi-Curtiss Wright Common.... 20% nations for promotions of army of-There will be an important de- Cuban American Sugar 71/4 ficers sent to the Senate today by became the subject of correspon- Tuesday evening. fense meeting at the Lake Katrine Del. & Hudson 8½ President Roosevelt included: dence between the local union (with usual home address or birth-

> general—Jacob Loucks Devers, fluential in its transfer. Washington, D. C. Electric Boat 113/8

General Electric Co..... 2658 New York. All members of election district General Motors 3738 Colonels to be brigadier gen-

Hercules Powder 5934 Hopkins, Yonkers, N. Y. Apple Picker Arrested On 'Firearms' Charge

William W. Wyble, 19, of Springdale, Pa., one of a party of four ness seriously influencing the effi- Miller's Lane are receiving conciency of the Nazi home front, it gratulations on the birth of a son, many in the Nazi war against Value of Ger- In was stated by trustworthy dis- Saturday, September 19, at the Soviet Russia. At his press conference, Hull was asked for comment Lehigh Valley R. R..... 234 the farm of Michael Hickey of in connection with the statement Liggett Myers Tobacco B... 5834 Milton and who have been en-A request has been made to the ed to cease fighting as soon as her Mack Trucks, Inc. 291/8 Saturday on a charge of illegal nounced as settled when court con possession of firearms. He was ar- vened at 10 o'clock. Flanagan raigned before Justice P. A. Lyon Kaercher were attorneys of recof Milton, who committed him to ord for the plaintiff and Robert K the Ulster county jail to await the action of the grand jury.

The arrest was made by Trooper 178 John Metzer and Linn Baker of National Biscuit 15 the B. C. I., who were investigat-2 National Dairy Products ... 1514 ing a report by Hickey that he had noticed a .32 calibre revolver in the shack. They also arrested Evelyn M. Mele, 18, of Springdale, who was held at the jail on order nounced a compete sellout of re- Allen died at his home on Mannof Justice Lyon, on a disorderly conduct charge, until her home could be contacted and her story

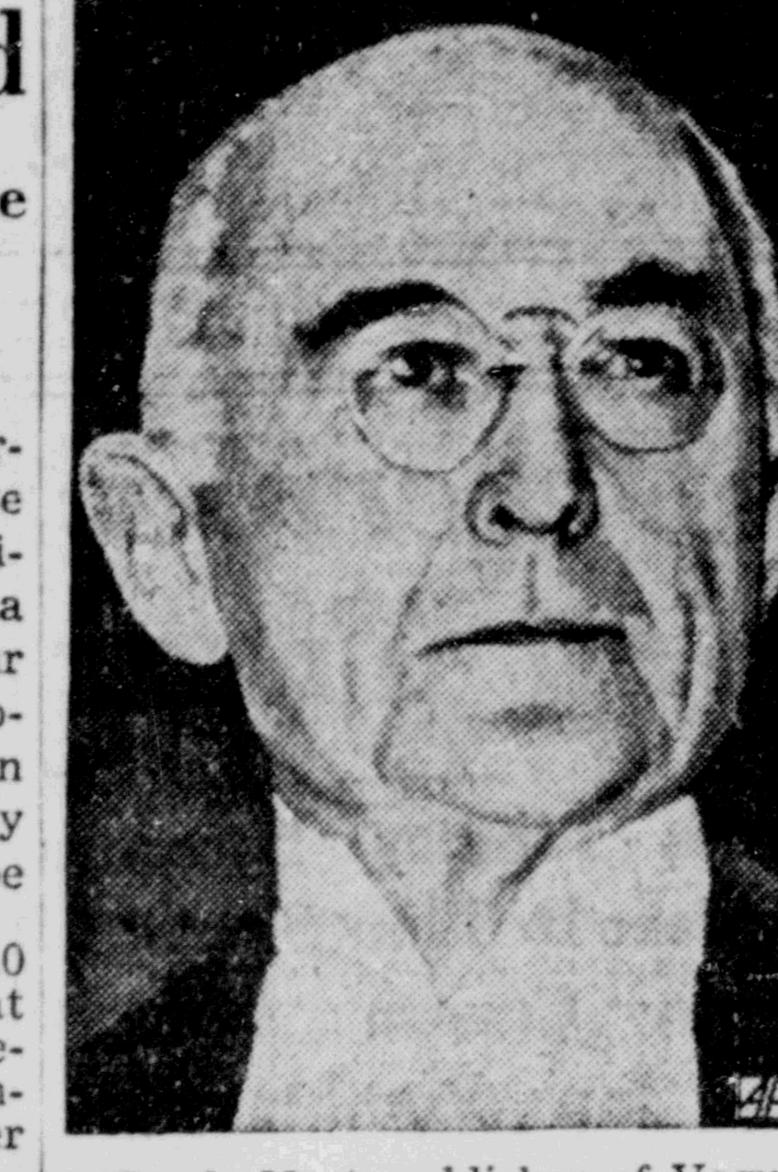
were absent when Wyble and the Mele girl were picked up.

U.S. Steel Corp. 4614 and others with conspiring to were injured. Western Union Tel. Co.... 2614 undermine the morale of the Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 711/8 armed forces.

Social Democrats Lose Yellow Truck & Coach 1178 solute majority on the Stockholm are the circles of Mrs. Whitney city council in a regular election and yesterday, preliminary results Guild and Mrs. Charles Goble and showed today, with Communists Mrs. Bruce Van Kleeck of the Laregistering the greatest gain. The dies' Aid. All are being asked to Conservatives gained two man- save all they can and help make dates for a total of 28; the Liber- the sale a success. als' strength remained at 14: the Nazis lost their two seats: the Communists gained six mandates for a total of nine; and the Social Democrats lost six seats to make their total 49.

Destroyer, 111 Lost Canadian destroyer Ottawa has been torpedoed and sunk with her commander, four other officers Dr. Philip Gootenberg, 53, national Honduras is the greatest banana and 107 men missing and believed hunting and fishing writer and land in the world exporting more killed, Navy Minister Angus Mac- commentator, died yesterday in St. Wright Hargraves Mines.... | than 12,000,000 stems a year. | Donald announced today.

Conde Nast Dies



for American Telephone. Western His statement was issued after House and Garden and other mag-

by Morgan Davis & Calls for childless married men Petrillo Counsel Offers Defense

Senator Hill (D.-Ala.) planned destroy independent businesses of Brooklyn.

gating the union's ban against

Junior Chamber of Commerce at and Mrs. Pauline Gremmler selling campaign.

there and Petrillo, Nemec reported, but he made no direct con- ler was held this morning from the gerties conducted the services. Major general to be lieutenant tention that the union was in- late home, No. 102 West Chestnut The casket was banked with a

Brigadier general to be major union "never refused the Presi- of requiem was offered for the military agency when they re- Rev. Peter J. Fox. Her many relaquested music for soldiers or for tives and friends were present at patriotic purposes." He added that the services to pay a last tribute no organization in the country was of respect to her memory. The more patriotic and that union children's choir sang the responses musicians had "given hundreds of during the Mass and at the conthousands of dollars of their time" clusion as the body was borne

He said he would join Arnold "Misereri." The Rev. John in expediting hearing of a govern- Drew was seated in the chancel ment motion for a preliminary in- during the Mass. While the dejunction to restrain the union from maintenance of the ban.

Action Is Settled

A separation action brought by Mary Elliott against Harold F Storey, Jr., appeared for the defendant. Settlement of the case caused a recess to be taken by the court until 11 o'clock.

Series Are Sellout

New York, Sept. 21 (AP)—The New York Yankee office today anserved and box seats for world heim Boulevard, New Paltz, early series games at the Stadium, and this morning after a short illness requested that no more orders be He was 81 years of age. Mr. Allen submitted. There are 14,000 un- was formerly of Yonkers where he Trooper Metzer said that anoth- reserved seats in the upper stands was employed in the foundry busiwhich will be on sale the day of

Deininger Is Sold

the Sheboygan Indians and Allen of New Jersey batting champion this year in the Marion Allen of New Paltz; als Wisconsin State League, had been five grandchildren and five sis-

Reports Accident

Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held next week at 39 North Front Stockholm, Sweden, Sept. 21 (AP) street by ladies of the First Re--Social Democrats lost their ab- formed Church. Those in charge Mrs. Hungerford of the

Two Persons Killed

Coleman, Tex., Sept. 21 (AP)_ Two persons were killed and 18 others injured today in an explosion which demolished the administration building of the Coleman Flying School.

Dr. Gootenberg Dies Paterson, N. J., Sept. 21 (A)-Joseph's Hospital.

Local Death Record

tery, bearers being Joseph Davis, ciate. Burial will be held at Donald L. Davis, Samuel Chase o'clock Wednesday afternoon

The burial of William Walter V. T. Pine and Son Funeral Home Smith, Jr., three months old son family plot in R. Abbott of Saugerties were held ily friends called at the Henry J. Park, Friday afternoon, Septem Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 ber 18. He leaves to mourn Smith avenue, to offer words of death a wife, Doris Hall Abbott condolence to the bereaved par- of Glenerie Lake Park; the

gerties, died on Friday afternoon Glenerie Lake Park; two sone in the Bonesteel Sanitarium in James W. and Charles W. of San. that village. She had been ill gerties, also a sister, Mrs. Jo since the death of her husband six Merick of West Camp. Mr. Ab. weeks ago. Three sons, Abel bott was born in Kingston on the Baker of Union, N. J., and Martin Thames, England. At the age of and Henry Baker of Saugerties, eight years he came to America survive her. Funeral services with his parents who settled in were held this afternoon from the Brooklyn. He attended the pub. home of her son, Martin Baker, lic schools there. At the age of with burial in Mountain View 15 he located with his family at cemetery.

the late Captain Christian F. returned to New York where he Against Charges Reimels, formerly police captain entered the electrical business in Brooklyn, died in this city last which he followed the balance of Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—Country evening. The funeral will be held his life. While in New York he at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, served in the 9th Infantry, N. G. sel for the American Federation 1 Pearl street, Tuesday at 9:30 a. M. Y. and five years later returned assistant attorney general, ac- Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb of this and Electric Corp. This position cused the union of "attempting to city and Mrs. George W. Richards

Asserting that "we have got to recordings and transcriptions for the Head of t the Hanrahans for many years, ary, a member of Ulster Lodge nieces and nephews. The funeral gerties; of Mt. Horeb Chanter of Mr. Hanrahan will take place No. 75 Royal Arch Masons, Rond. home with a requiem Mass in the Templar, Ancient City Council No. Tolan, whose committee con- Arnold told the committee that Church of St. Ann. Sawkill, at 9:30 21, Royal and Selected Masters of

at 451 Albany avenue, died last Padway's unexpected appear- evening following a long illness. a past counselor of Kingston ance followed testimony from Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Council. At the time of his death James Nemec, president of the Louise Voelkner of Singac, N. J., he was chairman of the Grand West Palm Beach, Fla., that an Paterson, N. J., one brother, Ferarmy orchestra at Morrison air dinand Fuchs of Elizabeth, N. J., field was transferred to Texas a also several nephews and nieces. few weeks after its musicians The funeral will be held from the played for civic groups in a bond- Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, where services The army orchestra's activities will be conducted at 8 o'clock

street at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. profusion of floral pieces and the Padway testified that the Mary's Church where a high Mass funeral was largely attended. free to army and navy programs. from the church they sang the ceased reposed at the home, hundreds of people called to express words of sympathy to the members of the family and to offer prayers on her behalf. Among them were the officials and men from the Universal Road Machinery Co., members of St. Mary'. Rosary Society, the Very Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury and the Rev. John J. Drew, who led in the recitation of the Holy Rosary. Many beautiful floral pieces and numerous Mass cards were sent to the home during the bereavement. The ed to attend the funeral from the interment was made in the family Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, 15 Downs street, Tuesday evening where the Rev. Father Drew gave at 8 o'clock. the final absolution at the grave.

New Paltz, Sept. 21.—David F lotte Jones Allen, a son, Edward Allen of Yonkers and four ters, Mrs. Arthur H. V. Bundy of Shebovgan, Wis., Sept. 21 (AP) New York city; Mrs. George I late Horace C. Allen of Yonkers. m. on Tuesday, September 22.

Mr. Allen was the oldest member of Tecumseh Lodge, F. and A. M. of New York city, and also a Yonkers. He was a member of W. N. New Paltz. Funeral services the Rev. be held Wednesday morning at officiating. o'clock at St. Andrew's Ch ers. The body is reposing at the

The funeral services of Charles

daughters, Mrs. William Young Saugerties, Mrs. James Slater of Mrs. Martin Baker, Sr., of Sau- Walden and Mrs. Carl Yetzer of Saugerties. After graduating from Florence W. Reimels, wife of the Albany Business College ha he held for a number of years resigning to go in business for himself. He organized the Abbott In addition to the several sis- Electrical Co. Inc., of Saugerties O. of the Mystic Shrine, Albany, Executive Committee, Grand Council of New York. Masonic services were held by the Ulster Lodge, No. 193. F. and A. M. Thursday evening, September 17. The Knight Templars of Rondout Commandery acted as a guard of honor at the burial service which was held Friday, September 18. The Rev. William T. The funeral of Mrs. Cecelia But- Renison of Trinity Church, Sau-

DIED

HANRAHAN - William P., on Saturday, September 19, 1942, son of the late Patrick and Anna Brogan Hanrahan, brother of Mrs. Mary Leahy, and David Hanrahan, of Sawkill, Mrs. George Spoonhauer of Ruby and Mrs. Patrick McDonald of Yon-

The funeral will be held from the late home (Halihan's Hill) Town of Kingston Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to the Church of St. Ann, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a.m. Interment in St. Ann's cemetery.

September 20, 1942, Fredericka Marz, sister of Mrs. Louise Voelkner, Mrs. Pauline Grenem ler and Ferdinand Fuchs. Relatives and friends are invit-

MARZ—Entered into rest Sunday,

MOORE-At Hackensack, New Jersey, September 20, 1942, Mollie Tibbals, daughter of the late John D. and Mary Abby Tibbals, also survived by her husband, Albert D. Moore and stepmother, Margaret M. Tibbals and sister, Mrs. Mark R.

Lockwood. Funeral Tuesday at 8 p. m. from the Meyers Funeral Home,

Bergenfield, New Jersey. REIMELS—In this city, September 20, 1942, Florence W., wife of the late Captain Christan F. Reimels, formerly of Brooklyn, and Mrs. George W. Richards of

Brooklyn. Funeral at the parlors of A.



By DANIEL J. O'CONNOR

DISCIPLINE

Parents are people with problems Who struggle with nary a rest Parents are folks who are easy to coax When youngsters present a request. Children are people with vision Spreading the gospel of fun Eager for song as they hurry along With countless small duties undone.

Discipline seems so elusive It never is clearly defined For youngsters must play their particular way To flourish in body and mind. In spite of their doubtful behavior We strive to convince them with words But often, indeed, when a treatment they need We may as well talk to the birds. Discipline tends to a complex

But maybe it's worthy of note That when we can say that they really obey They'll be about ready to vote.



(By The Associated Press) What About Overtime?

New York - The loneliest man town over the week-end was a soldier or sailor—he was Snyder, a watchman. vder was marooned alone in a ed elevator 15 floors up in a raper overlooking 42nd street 7 p. m. Saturday until 7:30 When his relief came on, Sny-

pried open the elevator

Dangerous Traveling

O. — Add seamen's hore leave perils: Kalar, who went ough the battle of Midway, was mast to visit his mother here. En route his vehicle hit a porunine and three quills punctured a tire, but a patch enabled him

Exclusive Wolcott, Kas. - It isn't because Andrew Kasper is the teacher's pet that he gets to bring Pinky. his pet rabbit, and Ruffy, a Collie dog into the classroom every day. The 10-year-old youngster is the il at Centerpoint School. was hired at \$70 month to instruct four pupils. The other three moved away.

Class ??? Seattle, Wash. - Ralph Anderson 41 will report to Fort Lewis today to be drafted into the army. He has been drawing government compensation for 24 years as a permanently disabled veteran of

the first World War. Lewis, holder of the Purple

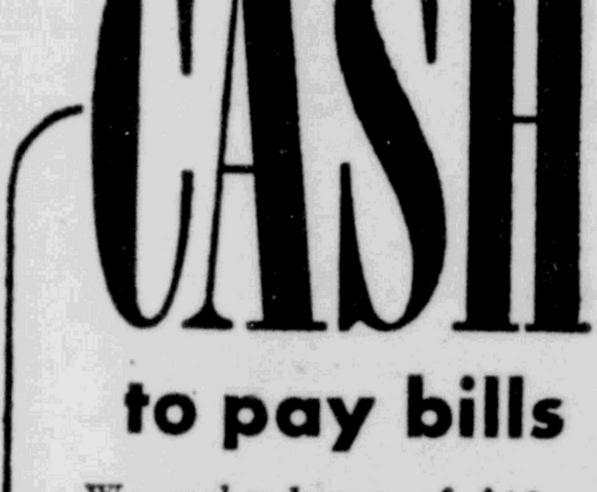
Slickered Mrs. Louis L. Retallack at the Aken.

over. But the house had. About home in Kingston.

\$500 worth of silver, furs, watch- | Sunday morning the police dees and jewelry were missing.

taken over by the British Ministry the house. of Agriculture for sheep pasturage, says the Department of Com- said, by Bishop, who told them serving in the medical corps at on Manhattan island. Only those outomotive vehicles

having essential uses are permitted to operate in Italy at present, the Department of Commerce

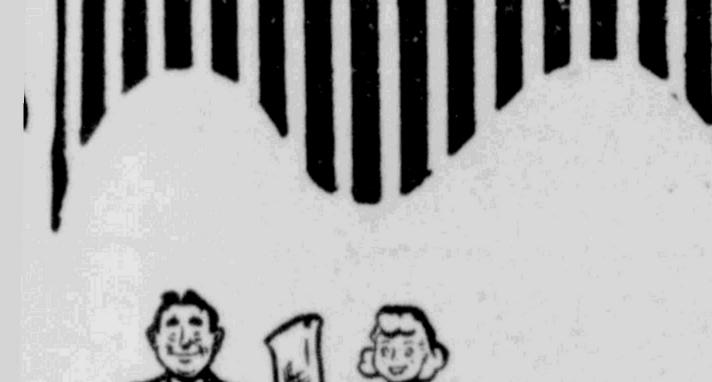


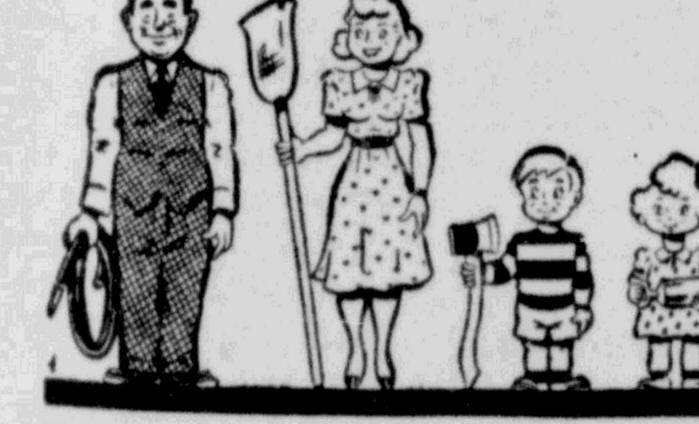
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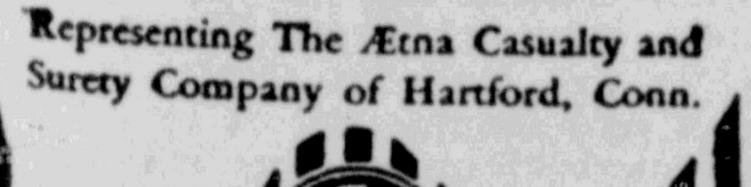




COMPANY, AT-TEN-TION!

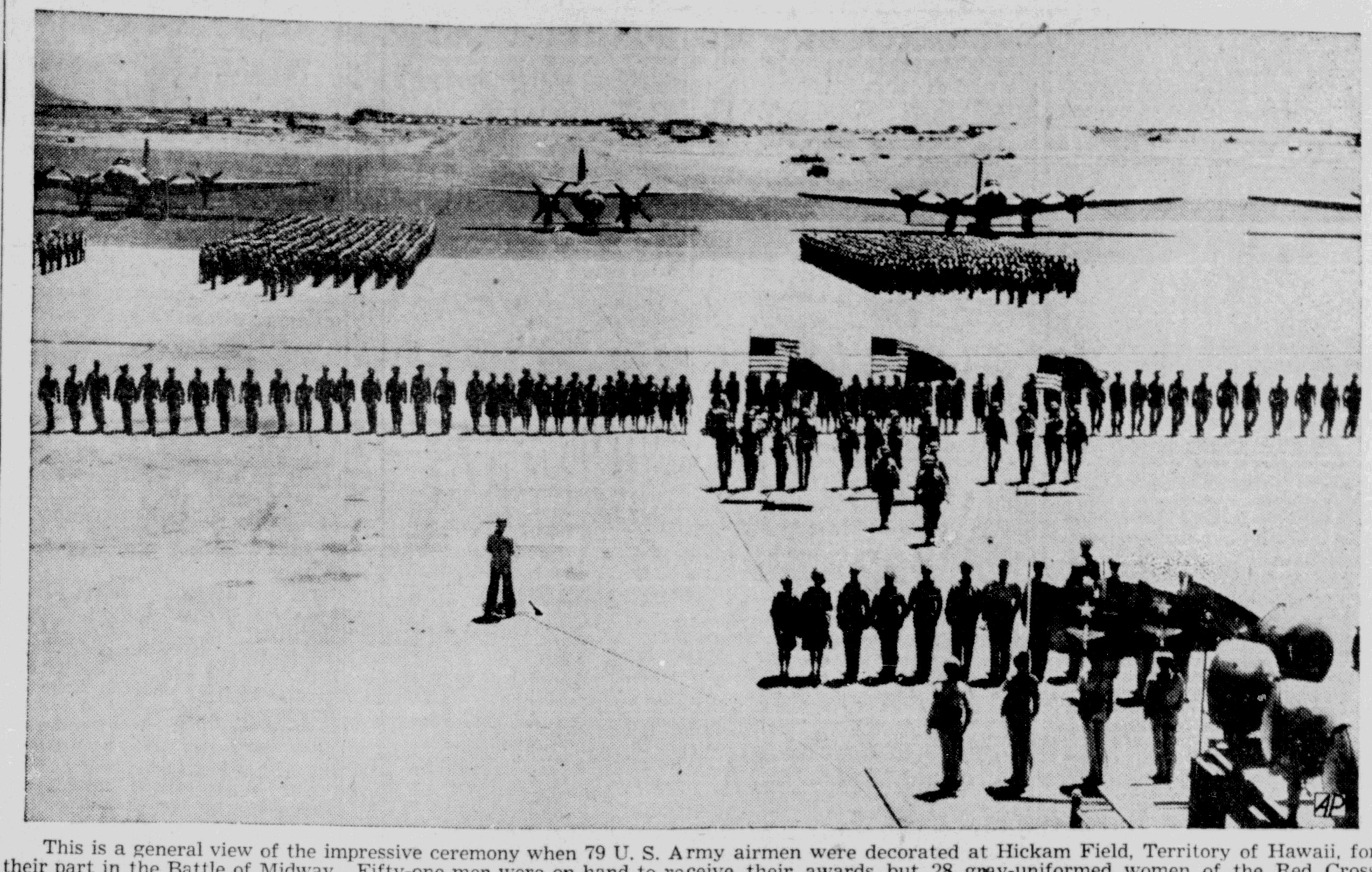
Young and old are on the alert to prevent fires these days, but when one does occur, and gets away from fire fighters, there's nothing like having enough dependable Fire Insur-







ARMY AIRMEN HONORED FOR BATTLE OF MIDWAY



This is a general view of the impressive ceremony when 79 U.S. Army airmen were decorated at Hickam Field, Territory of Hawaii, for definitely bore no reference to the Arthur M. Jones, the teacher, their part in the Battle of Midway. Fifty-one men were on hand to receive their awards but 28 gray-uniformed women of the Red Cross Dodgers' latest baseball score. represented the next of kin of those who died. The awards will be forwarded to the relatives of the heroes. The awards were presented by Major Gen. Willis H. Hale, commander of the Seventh Air Force.

Police Apprehend Alleged Deserter Hiding in Closet

Hiram Tyler, 19, of Abeel street, who has been sought as a desertsoldiers and the Silver Star for er from the U.S. Army, was gallantry in action, was passed found hiding in a closet in the by army doctors as fit for military home of his step brother, Roscoe Bishop, at 12 West Union street, at 11 o'clock Sunday morning by Denver, Colo, - A man phoned Officers Schoonmaker and Van

(she'd just given birth On September 11, the Kingston to a daughter) that he had been police department received word hired by Mr. Retallack to wax the from the army authorities at West She told the maid to let Point that Tyler was wanted on a charge of desertion from the Her first impression, upon re- army. He had been at Camp turning home, was that the floors Wadsworth, S. I., and it was hadn't received much of a going thought he might return to his

partment received information Mr. Retallack said he hadn't that led them to believe that he hired any man to wax the floors. would be found at the Bishop home on West Union street, and Amout 72,000 acres of deer for- Officers Schoonmaker and Van est lands in Scotland have been Aken in the radio car drove to They were met at the door, they

> Tyler was not there. The officers Atlanta, Ga. searched the house and said they found Tyler hiding in a closet. The officers took both Tyler and Bishop to police headquarters where Bishop was questioned and

Tyler was turned over to the army authorities at West Point on Sunday afternoon and taken back to West Point,

later allowed to return to his

Out on Bail

Mohonk, arrested at Accord Sun- and gunpowder. day by Sheriff H. C. Anderson on a disorderly conduct charge, furfore Justice Percy Barley.



Private George Krum of 159

PVT. GEORGE KRUM

Take It Away Bound Brook, N. J., Sept. 21 (AP)

-Anthony Di Giovanni, who expects to be in the army soon, contributed his barber chair to the scrap salvage campaign. He received his 1-A classification as a salvage truck was passing his shop. "Take it away," he said, pointing to the chair.

John H. Marshall, 34, of Lake ered silk, porcelain, tea, printing

nished bail for a hearing today be- sugar mills are owned by Ameri-

State Republicans Will Begin Series Of Conferences on Campaign Strategy

(Continued from Page One)

over Governor Lehman would be ond European front. cut in half by Bennett. claims followed previous Demo- the Democratic ticket I'll take his cratic contentions Bennett would vote on the American Labor party snatch Franklin and Rensselaer slate." counties from Dewey's 1938 col- The A. L. P. has endorsed al

James A. Farley, who successfully son of its legal fight with the upstate margin of 600,000 will be gion charges the Communists obpared to 250,000 in the November tained the required 50 county sig-

Labor candidate, opens a nine-consider the Communist claim the day upstate tour tomorrow with Legion filed its protest a day later appearances at Kingston and Sche-than the legal limit. nectady. He makes his second ma- | Simon W. Gerson, Communist |

a union headquarters dedication at Labor Defense.

New York. Both called for a sec-

Poletti declared: "If someone The Monroe and Westchester doesn't want to vote for me on

substantially reduce Democratic state candidates ex-Dewey's margins in Suffolk, Rock- cept Bennett. The Communist party is await-

fought for Bennett's nomination American Legion as to whether Roosevelt's it appears on the ballot. natures on their nominating peti-Dean Alfange, the American tions fraudulently. He also will

Vita Marcantonio, Manhattan, Alfange and Lieut.-Governor seeking relection on the Demo-Charles Poletti, seeking re-election cratic, Republican and A. L. P. on both the A. L. P. and Demo- tickets, would appear at the hear-

Is to Be Given Care Tappan, N. Y., Sept. 21 (AP)—A black walnut tree nearly 250 years old and sturdy until it was struck by lightning several years ago is going to be repaired by the Association of Blauvelt Descendants so that Blauvelt children may continue to play under it.

Blauvelt Family Tree

were made Saturday at the association's 15th annual reunion in the manse of the Dutch Reformed

250 members who attended the re- northwestern New Jersey. the necessary work. Arthur T. Blauvelt of Pearl Island, N. Y., headquarters as fol- self." River, N. Y., was elected presi- lows:

All are descendants of Gerritt medical officer. Lincoln street was inducted into country in 1646, changed his name ford, pilot, of Washington. the army, April 13. He is now to Blauvelt and settled on a farm Other officers named included

. N. Y., first vice president and Mrs. Charles E. Debaun of Spring Val- chief, Louisville, Ky. ley, N. Y., second vice president.

Area Temperature Drops As Prelude to Autumn

Following a week of summer temperatures in Kingston last week the mercury took a sudden prevailed throughout the day with even colder temperatures recorded early this morning by the city hall thermometer.

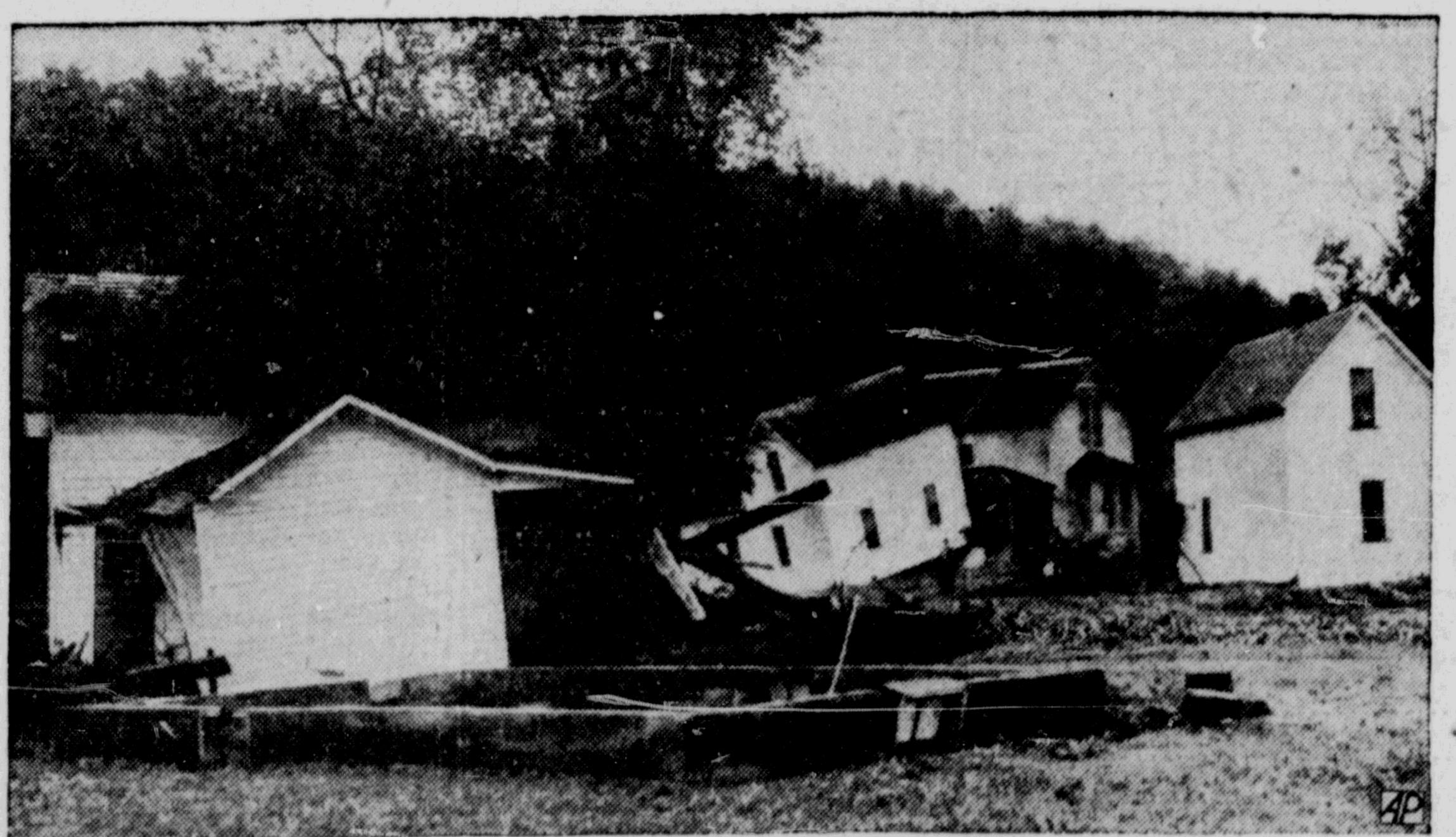
day was 54 degrees and the highest was 73 degrees that afternoon. This morning at 6:30 o'clock a recording of 51 degrees was reported at the city hall. This is the second morning this

month that a low of 51 degrees has been recorded. The other was on the 6th, with a high of 71 degrees that day.

Theologians Would Help Gettysburg, Pa., Sept. 21 (AP)-Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz, president of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theology Seminary, leading the way, the student body and faculty were ready to march into help gather a bumper apple crop. would prevent the concern from Dr. Wentz, who planned to close delivering one of the three Libof conscience. We just can't sit back and see our fruit growers lose a beautiful crop because they haven't the men to harvest the schedules, we're not complaining. It is a matter of patriotic duty."

One of every three employables i ndefense work, the Department of Commerce says.

AFTERMATH OF A FLOOD



dation (foreground) by a flood which swept Spring Valley, Wis. The entire population, 973 persons, escaped with their lives by fleeing to the hills in back of the town.

Seven Men Killed

Near Water Gap

Blairstown, N. J., Sept. 21 (AP)through the rough woods and ra-Plans to restore the old tree vines of the Kittatinny range yes- pion prize-fighters. terday found the charred wreck- It was founded in 1845, started broken bodies of seven men.

aid in its restoration, a collection foot main ridge and several miles week." was taken among the more than from the Delaware water gap in "Seen the Police Gazette?" the union, and a committee of Blau- The dead army men were listed ask. velt children was appointed to do by the eastern defense command "Nope," the comedian answered,

dent of the association, which in- First Lieut. William H. Vail of New York desk, preparing to fight cludes only the heads of families. East Orange, N. J., an air force the decision of the Postoffice De-Hendickszen, who came to this Second Lieut. Leonard C. Cran- come the tool of a minority group

Second Lieut. William H. Smith, sorship." co-pilot, of Bastrop, La.

sistant crew chief, Ogema, Wis. | than what appears on the surface. operator, Pickford, Mich.

Workers Are Called

The Chinese invented or discov- drop on Sunday and cold weather Workers whose objections to a that our material would be inspectfive-cent ferry charge virtually ed and approved only after pubhalted production for two days at the Alabama Dry Dock and Ship-The lowest point reached Sun- building Company were called measure the publication has been back to their jobs today, appar- banned without a fair trial." ently resigned to paying the fee.

Some 800 members of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (C.I.O.) voted last night to accept the charge and return to work member of the War Production Board's labor division, said it could not be eliminated.

The two ferries were placed intime Commission. They replaced a free company ferry.

Adams county orchards today to mission, said the work stoppage

Needed at Airport At Rome, N. Y., the United States Army Air Forces has in-

augurated a large air force repair and supply depot. Thousands of men and women will be emjor campaign address September state campaign director, said Rep. in the City of Panama is engaged ployed at this depot as skilled mechanics and technicians representing virtually every phase of the aircraft industry. This depot India has about 100 languages, is in a position to recruit as many cratic tickets, spoke Saturday at ing, representing the International although only 16 are spoken ex- qualified men and women as are desirous of working for the air corps in a civilian capacity. The opportunities are unlimited and the experience is second to none. Any interested persons who appear in person at Rome will be dealt with fairly and expeditiously.

> Courses Are Planned Albany, N. Y., Sept. 21 (AP)-Lieut.-Governor Charles Poletti has announced war plant fire and lege, Schenectady, October gencies, private industry and organized labor will lecture, Poletti

How to Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

drug store.—AdvL

Police Gazette Is Banned From Mail

Postoffice Department Says Pink Sheet Is Both Lewd, Lascivious

By SETH MOSELEY

New York, Sept. 21 (AP)—All day long today Dan, the barber, went on snipping hair with never a word of the war or the disappearance of the Dodgers. For Dan, faith-Police Gazette as a grand old American tradition.

The unhappy tidings reached the barbers of America from the nation's capital, where the Postoffice Department, holding that the pinksheeted weekly "profitably pan-

pre-20th century days when the sheep. Gazette was as necessary to a barber shop as a gilded shaving mug. Then it told of "lives of the felons"—what they ate, what they In Plane Wreck thought—and what the Gazette thought of them.

When it was young, the Gazette Big Army Craft Crashes carried pictures of killers and wasp-waisted women, the latter sometimes revealing naughtily a bit of high-button shoetop. The sins of this great lamp-lighted city A searching party trudging were its materials. Richard K. Fox, its Irish-born publisher, gave diamond studded belts to cham-

age of a big army airplane and the to slip with the decline of vaudeville and foundered in 1932. H. H. Roswell bought it at auction for A sapling when the church was The plane had crashed Saturday \$545 and promised to "bring back built by members of the Blauvelt into the side of Blue Mountain, to the barbers of America a Pobegun to show signs of decay. To 100 feet from the top of the 1,600 lice Gazette that will bring men

vaudeville straight man used to

and the first army at Governors twirling his cane, "I shave my-Roswell today was back at his

partment, which he said had "bethat wants to grab control of cen-"Postmaster General Walker is Second Lieut. Harold H. Seltzer, taking a high-handed attitude to

Howard G. Blauvelt of Nyack, navigator, Long Island City, N. Y. appease a church minority," Ros-Private Gilbert Rosenberg, crew well said. "The implications of such stringent censorship of so-Private Francis Hallberg, as- called morals are much deeper Private Harold W. Clegg, radio Using Walker as their tool, this minority group is going after all publications in all fields."

Roswell said that until three months ago all copy was submit-Back in Alabama ted to the Postoffice Department for approval.

harmless copy, and despite

Italy has prohibited the shipment of toys by rail.

Visits Home



PVT. HOBART R. NOBLE

Barmann avenue spent the week-Last week's edition, possibly the has been transferred to the Mar-Arthur Noble in their work in the Volunteers of America.

Northern Ireland has started Its contents were a far cry from war on foxes, which are killing worms are there it is just a mild laxative. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

Home Defense

Fourth Ward Fourth Ward air raid wardens and all men and women of the ward who would like to join the air raid wardens service are requested by Zone Warden John McGrane, to attend a regular meeting of the organization Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at 237 Hastaken the first aid course and those who would like to take this course, also are asked to be on

Arrested at New Paltz Frank Reddy, 48, of Highland,

arrested at New Paltz Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Leonard Newkirk, for public intoxication, was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail by Justice I. C. Barnes. Ellsworth Williams, arrested on the same charge, was held at the county jail for a hearing later.

Learn the Truth About

you think. And these horrible creatures may be living and growing inside you or your child right now without your even knowing it. Because anybody, anywhere can "catch" this nasty ailment. So, watch for the warning signs: fidget-

worm medicine; scientifically tested and JAYNE'S drives out stubborn large



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> Every House, Barn, Field and Ditch MUST BE SEARCHED Carefully for Every Available Piece of

sabotage prevention courses for industrial executives will be held in three state schools: Union College Schenectady, October 7-8:

Remember, half the metal in every ship or tank or gun we need to secure speedy victory is made from scrap.

FIGHT THE WAR FROM YOUR OWN HOME

Once again Ulster County is going over the top. If your scrap is too heavy, call your Town Superintendent.

ULSTER COUNTY SALVAGE FOR VICTORY

New York, Sept. 21 Un.-Buy-

ing demand again centered in low-

priced stocks today although sup-

port remained for selected market

American Locomotive Co. ... American Rolling Mills

Anaconda Copper Atlantic Refining Co. 1633

Benedix Aviation Co. 34% Bethlehem Steel
Bethlehem Steel
Briggs Mig. Co.
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.
Canadian Pacific Ry.

Case. J. L Celanese Corp. Cerro DePasco Copper Cerro DePasco Copper Chesapcake & Ohio P. R. ...

Chesapeake & Unio R. r., Chrysler Corp. Columbia Gas & Elec. Commercial Solvents Consolidated Edison Consolidated Oil

Continental On Continental Can Co.
Curtiss Wright Common.
Cuban American Sugar
Del. & Hudson
Douglas Aircraft

Eastern Airlines
Eastern Airlines
Eastman Kodak
Electric Autolite
Electric Boat
E. 1. DuPont

General Notors
General Foods Corp.
Goodyear Tire & Rubber.
Great Northern. Pfd.
Hercules Powder

Houdaillie Hershey B

Hudson Motors International Harvester Co.

Kennecult Copper Lehigh Valley R. R. Liggett Myers Tobacco B.

Mack Trucks, Inc. McKesson & Robbins

Montgomery Ward & Co....

Motors Products Corp. Nash Kelvinator

Lockhead Aircraft

Amenia Man Describes Life of Flying Tiger

13 Die Violently Over Week-End In Parts of State

as New York advanced deeper

Southfields, automobile plunged from bridge approach into river, Watkins Glenn-Maynard Part-ridge, 63, automobile overfurned. Cheektowaga—Bernardine State 25, shot accidentally.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. m., will hold its regular stated communication Tuesday evening, September 22, at 730 o'clock in Masonic Hall, 31 Albany avenue, A large attendance is requested.

Rondout Commandery will resume its regular stated conclaves after the summer recess on Wednesday evening, September 23, at 8 o'clock, in Masonie Temple, 31 Albany avenue. A large attendance is requested.

Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M., will hold a stated communication in Masonic Temple this evening at 7 c'clock. It is requested by the officers that there he a large attendance of members as important matters are to be brought before them.

There will be an important meeting of Van Derlyn Council No. 41, D. of A., held at 14 Henry street Tuesday evening. September 22. At this time the representations sentatives who have just returned from the state session held at New York will give a report of that

Civilian Care Is Acute

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New York, Sept. 21 (D)—Caring for the civilian sick in Germany is a problem of increasing acuteness seriously influencing the efficiency of the Nazi home front, it was stated by trustworthy dispatches reaching America today. Inndequate care for civilians who become ill is adding to the difficulties of keeping war factories running full tilt and of producing food and other commodities needed by the population, the reports said, Most hospitals are crowded with war-wounded, and overworked physicians have little time for civilians.

Canada has a population of 11,419,999, less than that of New York state.

left for this country, he said. He flew from China to India on his trip homeward and emburked at Bombay for the final ocean Jour-

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 21 (IP)—
The state's week-end fatality to tal rose to 13, but only five respected from automobile accidents. er rate of pay.

Year Is Long Time

as New York advanced deeper into gasoline and tree rationing.

In the only dual latality, two Greenwood well drillers died of feetrical shock when the big boan of their equipment contacted a power line.

The deaths by communities:
Cohoes—William Carr, Jr., 5, 1 in street.

Buffalo—David Gates, 70, struck by trolley rar.

Sylvan Beach—Mrs. Mary H.
Behr, 85, Utica, burned in gas explosion at cottage.

Synause—Henry Borowski, 24, Buffalo—Behry Borow

water,
Hornell—Ray Young 55, and
son-in-law Harold Sampson, 33,
Greenwood, electric shock when
well-drilling rig boom came in contact with power line.
North Whitchall—Alfred
quette, 35, tractor everturned.
Canisteo —Kathryn McKenzie,
14, struck by automobile white
riding bicycle.
Monticello—Israel Orseck, 41,
boys got some new planes and

boys got some new planes and equipment and they gave it to the Jups to such an extent that it was weeks before they came back le attempt another raid

Clanese Good Fighters

The Chinese, he explained, "are a good bunch of fighters once they get same equipment, but for some reason they are not too effective in the air."

a. or all of my six years in the livest through this volunteer effort and some of these died out of the current came to this city to be livest his flancee, Miss Pearl Du-Mond of 19 Furnace street and while here he is staying at 136 Clinton avenue.

On his service cap is the signed by the fixed and some of the fixed and some of the fixed and some of these died out of the country of the fixed and some of the fixed an "All the credit for the work of

Clinton avenue.

On his service cap is the insign of the Flying Tigers, designed by Walt Disney and this he shows proudly—as proudly as a soldier should be when he has been in there fighting.

About the Folks

Mrs. M. L. Rymph of Blooming ton has returned home after be-ing ill at the Benedictine Hospital.

Miss Gertrude Bradley, R.N., of 32 Ponekhockie street, is recover-ing at the Kingston Hospital from

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Financial and Commercial

New York City Produce Market leaders.

New York, Sept. 21 (A)-(State Dept. Agriculture and Markets)-Trading was slow on the local fresh fruit and vegetable market today due to the observance of Yom Kippur, Receipts were very light, Romaine sold higher and the market was about steady for snap

or box 75,
Grapes—New York, Hudson valley, various varieties, with range quality and condition, juice, 12-qt. elimax basket, Concords, 65-75; table, 8-qt. Concord 65-75; carton containin; twelve 2-qt. baskts Concord 25

containing twelve 2-qt, baskts Con-cord 2,50.
Peaches—New York, various sec-tions, Elberta, wide range quality and color, bu bakt or tub, 2-in. min 2,73-3.90.
Peaus—New York, agricus acc.

min 2.75-3.00. Pears—New York, various sections, box or bu, bskt, various grades and sizes, quality and condition variable, Anjou 2.00. Seekel 1.75-2.25, small 1.25-50; 32-bu, bskt Seckel 1.00-25; fair 75-85

American Radiator
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.
American Tel. & Tel.
American Tobacco Class B.

Plums—New York, Rudson valley, Damson, 4-qt. uskt 90.
Eggs 30,369, two days' receipts;
firm. Whites: Fancy to extra
fancy 47½-54: specials 46½; standards 42½. Browns: Fancy to
extra fancy 44½-51½; specials
43½.
Butter 1,082,271 (two days' rethan 92 score and premium marks
44%-46; 92 score (ask market)
44%-4½; 88-81 score 42¼-44½;
85-87 score 40-41½.
Cheese, 518,276 (two days' re-

Late Katrine Meeting
There will be an important defense meeting at the Lake Katrine
schoolhouse at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, September 23. Charlestlummer, chairman of the Civilian
Defense in the town of Ulster will
discuss medical emergencies in the
town. The possibility of an emergency hospital will also be considered.
All members of election district
No. 2 and members of the public
health nursing committee of the

No. 2 and members of the public health nursing committee of the town of Ulster are urged to at-

May Issue Statement

Washington, Sept. 21 (43—Sec etary of State Hull intimated to retary of State Hull intimated tothay that he might issue a statement soon on United States relations with Finland, ally of Germany in the Nazi war against
Soviet Russia. At his press conference, Hull was asked for comment
in connection with the statement
Saturday by Finnish Minister Hjalman J. Procope that Finland wantled to cease fighting as soon as her
lasting security could be assured.
Hull replied that he was not quite
ready to make a statement, but
that he was at the moment entagged in checking all angles of the
situation.

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Big Army Would Place Huge Burden Upon Arms Industry

Tolan Says Clear

While variations were small Washington, Sept. 21 (A)-Chair from the start, and dealings dwindled after a fairly active foreman Tolan (D.-Calif.) of the House special committee on defense mi-gration, citing "the absence of a oon, plus marks were well distributed near the fourth hour final authority to absence of a Numerous pivotals failed to register on the ticker tape or were manpower resources," declared to late in consister.

ter on the ticker tape or were attentioned in the ticker tape or were attentioned in the bond department. Commodities were a shade uneven.

International Telephone came but in sixable blocks, up a trifle at a new 2-vene neak alone with the commodities. and industrial needs must be made."

"With a projected army of 10 to 13 million, it is apparent that many additional millions must replace the men taken from war industry," he said. "Our manpower is limited."

His statement was issued after. new 2-year peak along with the isually inactive common and pre-

Instally inactive common and preferreds of Colorado & Southern.

Modest improvement was recorded in for American Telephone, Western Union, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Union, Santa Fe, Great Northern, U.S. Rubber and Sears Roebuck. Faltering at Intervals were U.S. Steel, Belhlehem, General Motors, Anaconda, J. I. Case and Westimphouse.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York type of the New York Stock Exchange, 50 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Alleghary Ludlum Steel 1614, American Airlines 3914, American Can Co. 674, American Can Co. American Can Co. 674 the latter age group registered
American Chain Co. 1734 this year for service after they
American International reach 20, but so many of them have enlisted that perhaps no more

Tolan, whose committee conducted a series of hearings last the ban was "an attack upon week on the need for budgeting industrial freedom," and that the nation's labor resources, questioning Manpower Commissioner of music by high school students at Interlochen, Mich., was "an atthe committee's -findings and take on individual freedom of expression."

Late Bulletin

erals: Robert Wilson Hasbrouck, Kingston, N. Y. Frederick Mercer Hopkins, Yonkers, N. Y. Apple Picker Arrested On 'Firearms' Charge

William W. Wyble, 19, of Springdale, Pa., one of a party of four from Pennsylvania, who have been Irom Pennsylvania, who have been occupying a one-room shack on the farm of Michael Hickey of Milton and who have been engaged in picking apples on the farm, was arrested about midnight Saturday on a charge of illegal possession of fivearms. He was arraigned before Justice P. A. Lyon of Milton, who committed him to the Ulster county jai to await the action of the grand jury.

The arrest was made by Trooper John Metzer and Linn Baker of the B. C. I., who were investigating a report by Hickey that he had noticed a .32 calibre revolver in the shack. They also arrested Evelyn M. Mele. 18. of Springdale, who was held at the jail on order a further Lyon.

Conde Nast Dies



Conde Nast, publisher of Vogue, House and Garden and other mag-azines, died at hls New York city home after a brief illness. He was

Petrillo Counsel Offers Defense **Against Charges**

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)-Counel for the American Federation f Musicians today defended its president, James C. Petrillo, as a patriot after Thurman W. Arnold, assistant attorney general, accused the union of "attempting to

than 1,000,000 are left,
Senator Hill (D.-Ala.) planned to the Selective Service Act that would give the President broad powers to coordinate manpower and industry for maximum efficiency.

Asserting that "we have got to come to something of this kind," Hill said the resolution would establish the policy that "there shall be universal service of all citizens" and "total mobilization" of industry.

Tolan, whose committee conducted a series of hearings last the ban was "an attack upon the conductive that the prohibition was not dimainingly by the union at converse the committee that the prohibition was not "dominated in any way" by the union at converse the committee that the ban was "an attack upon the committee that the ban was "an attack upon the committee that the ban was "an attack upon the committee that the ban was "an attack upon the committee that the prohibition was not that the union was better the committee that the ban was "an attack upon the committee that the prohibition was not "dominated in any way" by the prohibitio

ance followed testimony from James Nemec, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at West Palm Beach, Fla., that an army orchestra at Morrison air field was transferred to Texas a

Hasbrouck Promoted

Washington, Sept. 21 (IP)—Nominations for promotions of army officers sent to the Senate today by President Roosevelt included: (with usual home address or birthplace of the officer):
Major general to be lieutenant general—Jacob Loucks Devers, Washington, D. C.
Brigadier general to be major general—John Henry Hilldring, New York.
Colonels to be brigadier generals:
Robert Wilson Hasbrouck, Kingston, N. Y. Frederick Mercer, State of the country was for controlled to the the country was constant and selling campaign.
The army orchestra's activities became the subject of correspondence between the local union there and Petrillo, Nemes reported. But he made no direct content in its transfer.
Padway testified that the union "never refused the President, the army, the navy or any military agency when they requested music for soldiers or for patriotic purposes." He added that we organization in the country was patriotic purposes." He added that no organization in the country was more patriotic and that union musicians had "given hundreds of thousands of dollars of their time" free to army and navy programs. He said he would join Arnold in expediting hearing of a government motion for a preliminary injunction to restrain the union from maintenance of the ban.

Action is Settled

A separation action brought by Mary Elliott against Haroid Elliott which was set down for trial today in supreme court was announced as settled when court convened at 10 oclock. Flanagan & Kaercher were attorneys of record for the plaintiff and Robert K. Storey, Jr., appeared for the defendant, Settlement of the case caused a recess to be taken by the court until 11 oclock.

at 451 Albany avenue, died last cvening following a long illness. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Louise Voelkner of Singac, N. J., and Mrs. Pauline Gremmler of Paterson, N. J., one brother, Ferdinand Fuchs of Elizabeth, N. J., also several nephews and nieces. The funeral will be held from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Hc. me. 15 Downs street, where services will be conducted at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. at 451 Albany avenue, died last will be conducted Tuesday evening.

The funeral of Mrs. Cecelia But-ler was held this morning from the late home, No. 102 West Chestnut street at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the happy repose of her soul by the lappy repose of her soul by the Rev. Peter J. Fox. Her many rela-tives and friends were present at the services to new 2 last tribute tives and friends were present at the services to pay a last tribute of respect to her memory. The children's choir sang the responses during the Mass and at the conclusion as the body was borne from the church they sang the "Misereri." The Rev. John J. Drew was seated in the chancel during the Mass. While the deceased reposed at the home, hundreds of people called to express. ery Co., members of St. Mary's Rosary Society, the Very Rev Msgr. Martin J. Drury and the Rev John J. Drew, who led in the reci-John J. Drew, who led in the reci-tation of the Holy Rusary. Many beautiful floral pieces and numer-ous Mass cards were sent to the home during the bereavement. The interment was made in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, where the Rev. Father Drew gave the final absolution at the grave.

And Aller and Al

Local Death Record

Funeral services of Arthur Davis of 145 O'Neil street, were held Friday afternoon at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, the Rev. Maurice A. Venno officialing. Burial was in Montrepose Cemetery, bearers being Joseph Davis, Donald L. Davis, Samuel Chase and Alexander Maines.

The burial of William W. Smith, Jr. 14.

Friday afternoon at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, the Rw. N. Conner Funeral Home, the Rw. M. Conner Funeral Home, the Rw. St. Calir Vannix will educated the Marian Stricts of Colock at St. Andrew's Curuer tery, bearers being Joseph Davis, Donald L. Davis, Samuel Chase and Alexander Maines.

The burial of William Walter Smith, Jr., three months old son of William and Marion Stradub Smills and Marion Stradub Smills of 24 Ann street, took place this morning in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Many family riceads called at the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, to offer words of condolence to the bereaved parents.

Mrs. Martin Baker, Sr., of Saugerties, died on Friday afternoon in the Bonesteel Sanitarium in that village. She had been ill, shore the death of her hivshand six, weeks ago. Three sons, Alely Baker of Union, N. J., and Martha and Henry Baker of Saugerties, survive her. Funeral services were held this afternoon from the home of her son, Martin Baker, with burial in Mountain View cemetery.

Florence W. Relmels, wife of the late Capitain Christian F. Relmels, formerly police capitain in Brooklyn, died in this city where several other wood Cemetery, Brooklyn, at about the Saugerties where he death of the home with the Haurahans for maker years, survives, as well as several other nieces and nephews. The funeral site fer and a brother surviving William P. Hanrahan of the town of Climeston, a niece. Miss Essic Sters and a brother surviving William P. Hanrahan of the town of Climeston, a niece. Miss Essic Sters and a brother surviving William P. Hanrahan of the town of Climeston, a niece. Miss Essic Sters and a brother surviving William P. Hanrahan will take place to morrow morning from the late hone with a required for a number of Vera Francisc of Clame of Kingston States and the Church of St. Ann. Sawkill at 930 o'clock. Burisl will be in the family to not in St. Ann's Cemetery, Sawkill.

Mrs. Frederick Marz, a well known and highly respected resident of the St. Ann's Cemetery, Sawkill

of honor at the hurial servi which was held Friday, Septe ber 18. The Rev. William Renison of Trinity Church, Sa geriles conducted the service The casket was banked with profusion of floral pieces and it funeral was largely attended.

HANRAHAN — William P., on Saturday, September 19, 1942, son of the late Patrick and Anna Brogan Hanrahan, brother of Mrs. Mary Leahy, and Davil Hanrahan, of Sawkill, Mus. George Spoonhauer of Ruby and Mrs. Patrick McDonald of Varkers, N. Y.

The funeral will be held from the late home (Haliban's Hill) Town of Kingston Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to is Church of St. Ann, where a requirem Mass will be offered for the

Church of St. Ann, where a requirem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a m. Interment in St. Ann's cemetery.

MARZ—Entered into rest Sundat September 20, 1942, Frederica Marz, sister of Mrs. Louis Voelkner, Mrs. Pauline Grensp-ler and Ferdinand Fuchs. Relatives and friends are inti-ed to attend the funeral from iz-Jenson & Deegan Funeral Hom-15 Downs street Tuesday evental



Parents are people with predicted Was structly with mary a rest Farcets are follow the are except a coax When a request, a request to be a request. The production present a request foliation are people with wiston type adding the google of fun parents are many as they turys along with counties small duties undone.

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GAS PROBLEMS

Now that gasoline is to be rationed, and four gallons a week seems a pitifully inadequate supply for a normal American, will the nation be doomed to an epidemic of moonshine gas? It may be as easy to set up gasoline stills in the woods and hills as it was to organize alcohol outfits in the prohibition era, although the tell-tale odors will carry farther and there will be more explosions.

Americans are an ingenious and resourceful people, especially in the ancient practice of defeating troublesome laws. And such procedure often seems to be undertaken as a sport rather than deliberate wickedness.

A safer and more honorable way, however, is to set about overhauling and pepping up the old flivver so as to add a few miles per gallon. A lot of clever car-doctors might make a fair living at that. The ordinary car is far from delivering the mileage it is supposed to have in it. There might be an epidemic, too, of small, light cars magically assembled from garage refuse heaps of spare parts. And something in the way of a homemade kicker might be added to many an innocent bike.

PRONUNCIATION

"People are still interested in the English language," writes a columnist in the New York Times. "They continue to be offended by bad pronunciation and write letters to the papers about it. They dislike sloppy literary style and complain in public." He goes on to give some examples of things that offend careful speakers and writers, asking:

"Why does a conference of college professors say 'consensus of opinion' when consensus by itself means an agreement of opinion? | sis. Why do people pronounce it 'redoose' instead of 'reduce,' and why does even the most ingratiating speaker of our age, Mr. Roosevelt, occasionally slip up and say, 'constatutional' instead of 'constitutional'?"

He might have gone farther and asked why the President, along with most of his fellow-countrymen, persist in saying 'buhlong" and "buhgin" and "buhlieve," instead of pronouncing the "e" in the first syllable.

These are only a few of the many errors of which public men and even college professors are guilty. Chicago Round Table speakers often shock their listeners by "sloppy" speech. The worst of it is the breaking down of a language that used to be beautiful, and of the men found unsuitable for service with tanks. may still be so in the mouth of a person careful in speech and sensitive to words.

A NEAT JOB

It is the Kiss of Death for Kiska when American warplanes roar down on that strategic tip of the Aleutian chain to strafe the intruding Japs. The Yank harpies did nobly in their latest visit and should keep up the good work.

Strategy is a job for the high command, not for civilian volunteers. But such assaults on the murderous Tokyo gang are immensely popular in this country, and may be immensely valuable, too. The closer aggressive American action comes to Japan, the more the Japs will feel obliged to draw back their farflung forces and substitute defense for offense. It seems especially desirable now to throw a scare into them, in order to take their minds off their desired invasions of Manchuria and India.

PRIVATE PERSISTENCE

While people rightly expect President Roo- | ried in the home of the bride on Broadway. sevelt and Prime Minister Churchill to guide the big democracies through the present crisis, it is worth while to remember the wise words of John Buchan, the novelist who, as Lord Twedsmuir, was governorgeneral of Canada. He said: "It has not been the wisdom of rulers, but the private per- | trustees for the proposed Masonic Temple here. sistence of men, which has carried mankind by a dog. through the crises of history, and has preserved civilization when institutions have collapsed."

CAPTIVITY

More Nazi persecutions and deportations of the Jews, until it makes civilized people grapes, it was reported. heartsick! It seems to be the Assyrian and Babylonian captivities all over again, except | ton. it was reported to the water board. that the Germans now are even more cruel J. Dermody of Wurts street married.

than the ancient heathens were. In those old | REMEMBER ME?" biblical times the Hebrews were enslaved but not massacred, and sometimes they were heathen Nazis are not content with stealing the Hebrews' property and time and strength, but treat them with incredible cruelty and try to exterminate them.

> Thus Teutonic civilization turns backward. A Christian nation is heathenized. The Germans who destroyed the old Roman Empire were not so cruel as Hitler's modern bar-

When a feller needs a friend: when he is a boy playing war, and has to be a Jap.

A few more hours' work a week would make the world safer for democracy.

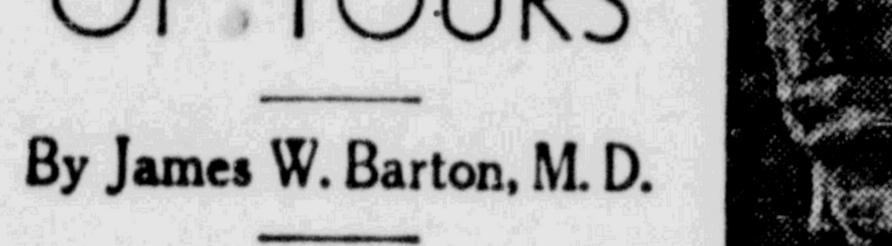
If it keeps on raining on the eastern front,

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

Hitler's name is Mud.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey Lieutenant Governor Thomas W. Wallace Comptroller Frank C. Moore Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein Representatives at Large Charles Muzzicato Winifred C. Stanley Member of Congress Jay LeFevre State Senator Arthur H. Wicks Member of Assembly John F. Wadlin District Attorney N. LeVan Haver

THAT BODY OF YOURS



County Clerk

Robert A. Snyder

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It will be hard to convince some fathers and the Y's Men's Club came into students at the Baptist Bible types. mothers that any good thing can come from this existence and continued for a Seminary in Johnson City, war. We who are parents can well understand that. number of years as one of the will start their training in the However, already from the physical standpoint, most active service clubs in Kings- near future. there is occurring a great saving in health and in ton. life itself because of the thorough physical examination which recruits must undergo.

Just one instance—"In a program to reestablish organized club received its charor rehabilitate selective service men rejected or deferred on account of tuberculosis, the Illinois State Health Director Dr. Roland R. Cross, announces that so far out of 591 men rejected for tuberculosis since November, 1940, the state health depart- | Clubs. ment has found only 21 who previous to this army examination had been reported as having tubercu-

Just think of this for a minute. Of nearly 600 men rejected for tuberculosis, only 21 knew they had tuberculosis or were known to have tuberculo-

What will be done with this large number of

Those with active tuberculosis will be treated by the state board of health in institutions for tuberculosis and those with inactive tuberculosis will be referred to their own physician for medical supervision. "Dr. Cross states that a man is not acceptable to the army for active military duty if he has five or more calcified spots on his lungs; however, such men can safely carry on ordinary civilian activities without undue fear of relapse." A calcified spot is a health spot with hard lime tissue around it. Another instance is the psychologic testing in

the British army. It is under the direction of a new army department, the General Service Corps, in which recruits undergo their basic training and the corps for which they are best fitted is determined. The main factors are physical health, general intelligence, special aptitudes and standard of attainment, which are all tested."

The tests must be practical. Thus recruits for an armored formation were tested and a list was made After three months the list was compared with practical experience and found to agree within 5 per cent of error. First, a general intelligence test is given on recruiting; second, during training misfits are combed out and transferred; third, the men most suited for training as officers are sifted out Certainly from the standpoint of health and happiness in one's work, these physical and psychologi-

cal tests are a great step forward. Diabetes: Cause, Symptoms and Treatment

Send for this newest Barton booklet entitled ly every meeting. The club, as I Longendyke, Miss Marion Lane, hour following the amusements. 'Diabetes: Cause, Symptoms and Treatment' (No. | recall it, sponsored many activi- | Ralph Longendyke, Miss Marilyn | Michael Hennegan, an employe 117). Learn why today only a few diabetics die from | ties at the local "Y". this disease whereas just a few years ago diabetes was always fatal. Send ten cents and a three-cent of the club are still living, alstamp to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Sta- | though some of them are tion O, New York, N. Y., and mention The Kingston longer residents of Kingston.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

James A. Berger and Miss Mary F. Urell married

Sept. 20, 1922.—Martin A. Powers and Miss Molly D. Finnerty married in St. Mary's Church. Death of Isaac L. LeFever of Delta Place.

in New York. Miss Anna May Diehl of Port Ewen and William . Parker of Ulster Park married in New York. Sept. 21, 1922.—Captain Benjamin J. Hornbeck | free by the Government of Brazil John Lowther. | Clayton W. Maxwell of Jane | war plans. The trouble is that we | Navy policy (all navy personnel died in his home on Henry street, aged 75 years. to encourage silk cultivation, ac- Miss Jean Dederick, daughter of street was bitten in the left leg started building on a foundation so far is recruited) is all that is He was for many years prominent in National cording to the Department of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Dederick, will by a dog recently.

Raymond E. Dumond and Miss Lena Kline mar-Home of Anthony Kohl on Wall street burglar-

William Flight died in Port Ewen. Death of Mrs. Edward P. Munger in Montrose,

Sept. 20, 1932 .- Mrs. Charles Taft, formerly of Ellenville, died here. Kingston and Rondout lodges of Masons elected

Henry Diehl of 22 Broadway bitten in the thigh Sherman More of Glenford suffered a fractured

arm while cranking an automobile. Mrs. Joshua Teetsell died in Brooklyn. She was a native of Saugerties.

Death of Mrs. Charles Carney of Saugerties. Sept. 21, 1932.—Death of Chauncey S. Auchmoody of New Paltz. Ulster county ranked third in production of

Long continued drouth was having its effect on cisterns located on properties on outskirts of Kings-Miss Elsie Finch of Harwich street and Edward



"AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

ning, May 26, 1926, the newly day, October 29. ter from Harold W. Bennett, lieutenant governor of the New York State District of Y's Men's

The charter was presented at a special dinner meeting held at the "Y" which was attended by about 75 men and women. The club started with a charter membership of 25. The charter was re-cent. ceived on behalf of the local club by Dr. Julian I. Gifford.

were: John H. Haulenbeck, presi- Stephen Salisbury, on Ulster avedent; Homer Bruch, first vice nue. president; Thomas Rowland, second vice president; Charles W. from Woodstock where she spent Shultis, third vice president; Louis the past summer. Miss DuBois T. Whitney, treasurer, and Fred L. will accept a position with S. Ru-Van Deusen, secretary.

The other members were James street. Baldwin, William W. Brady, Jr., Alfred W. Buley, William Clark, and Mrs. J. Foster Welwood of Floyd Cowley, Gordon Craig, Irv- Katsbaan, suffered severe Julian I. Gifford, Felix Katz.

Also Ernest LeFevre, Kenneth Miss Amy Longendyke Lowe, George Matthews, Wilson given a surprise shower at

As I recall it the club continued changed to the Triangle Club.

Many of the charter members Those charter members still in Kingston now are members of other organizations, or many of them are, and all are still inter- bulance.

dustrial affairs in the city. named general secretary of the local "Y" to succeed Maurice Safford, who had resigned.

Guard organizations and civic and fraternal affairs | Commerce.

Back in the days when John C. Tubbs, George Norton and Fran- Pvt. Herbert DuBois, U.S.A., Board to do inside W.P.B. what Messrs. Wilson and Eberstadt may Porter was serving as general ces Delanoy, all of the local Bap- has been transferred to Chanute for the armed services outside the dustry but the time for selfishsecretary of the local Y. M. C. A. tist Church, have been accepted as school to install and repair tele- W.P.B. High officers of the army ness-as-usual is past. Blood is The annual turkey supper of the

Methodist Church will be held in I recall that on Wednesday eve- the church dining rooms Thurs-Joseph Senor of Kingston was fined \$5 before Justice Hughes when arraigned for traffic violation. The arrest was made by

> Motorcycle Trooper O'Brien. School Tax Collector William Tepe will start collecting taxes for Union Free School District at the Saugerties National Bank Trust Co. building on Main street September 28 between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. at 1 per

Private Elting Salisbury of Indian Point, Pa., was a recent visi-The officers of the new club tor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Alice DuBois has returned disch, the optometrist on Partition

Paul Welwood, son of the Rev. Davis, Lester Finley, Dr. about the face when he fell re-

Norwood, Secretary John C. Por- home of Mrs. Mildred Longendyke ter of the "Y", James Scott, Fred on Main street last Monday eve-Smith, Ray Wilbur and Clarence ning in honor of her coming marriage to Frank Provenzano, who Woestendiek and John Kaufman. The Rev. Paul Ammerman has ployment in New York, spent the is a P. F. C. now stationed years later when the name was were: The Misses Vinnie Yannot- home of Mrs. Raymond Felten, Rev. and Mrs. Ammerman expect George King, will collect taxes at ty, Fannie Sasso, Mary Scarselli, Elm street, the Ladies' Aid So- to move to Albany about the mid- her home at one per cent until At the time the Y's Men's Club Rose Lebetti, Theresa Fabiano, ciety of the Congregational dle of October. was dissolved it had a member- Frances Ress and daughter, Mari- Church joined them in giving Mrs. | Miss Henrietta Myer of Kingsship of between 50 and 60 men, on, of Glasco; Mrs. Sadie White- James Russell a surprise party. ton spent Thursday calling on sevall of them prominent in city head of Malden, and Mrs. Alice Mrs. Russell is the wife of the eral relatives and friends. Van Buskirk, Mrs. Nettie Kamp, church pastor and the gifts re- The lecture on War Gases being upon completion of local defense During the years it was active Mrs. Mabel Bissikumer, Mrs. Eve- ceived were many and beautiful. given at the school Wednesday projects is being studied by the the club held weekly meetings lyn Whitehead, Mrs. Ethel Snyder, Games were enjoyed and refresh- evenings by Professor Griggs will Government of France, according with a prominent speaker at near- Mrs. Bessie Weikel, Mrs. Mildred ments were served with a social be concluded this week. Kamp, Miss A. Longendyke and of the Martin Cantine Co., in-Amy Longendyke. Many gifts jured two fingers on his right were received by the bride-to-be, hand Wednesday morning. no The wedding is expected to take Contributions of vegetables and place in the very near futur.

morning by the Dargan am- greatly appreciated.

ested in civic, fraternal and inman; fruits and vegetables, Mrs. 5:30 o'clock. R. A. Schuchhardt; pets and live Private Thomas Rea, son of Mr. stock, Henry J. Schroeder; re- and Mrs. Thomas Rea, is reported Silkworm eggs are distributed John C. Kamp; homemaking, Mrs. Jacksonville, Fla.

Saugerties, Sept. 19-Elizabeth for Practical Nurses for training. the Army and Navy Munitions self unpopular with labor just as

and Pvt. Lester E. Snyder, U.S.A., tion committees with Mr. Wilson going on longer than it should

the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Anthony Merrick of Cementon form our lagging methods.

was conveyed to the Benedictine Hospital in the Lasher ambulance Miss Adelaide Babcock of Ulster avenue is spending some time with

relatives in Rochester. Edward Hennegan, who has been at Williams Lake for the summer, has now returned to his home in this village. Robert Russell of this village,

has returned to his studies at the New York Military Academy,

a freshman at R. P. I., Troy. mother, Mrs. Bessie Murphy on vis, phone 823-M-2. West Bridge street.

scholarships this year, the others The pupils in the room of Miss evening, September 23. being Miss Ruth Jaffe, Eugene Baumgarten won the first contest. Leon Van Dyke, who has em-Following the meeting of the accepted a call to the Fourth Re- week-end here with his family. Pilgrim Missionary Society at the formed Church in Albany. The The school tax collector, Mrs.

fruits are being asked for by the John Erceg was conveyed to the Home for Aged Women on Ulster Benedictine Hospital Thursday avenue and any quantity will be the uncalled selective service or more — about two and a half Group No. 3 of the Reformed roles or have relatives or a sweet- times what we now have.

a four-year training course.

The annual fall meeting of the town of Saugerties Sunday School war industry and it isn't certain cause the boys dashed to the colors Association will be held Friday yet that the foundation is big before they were called. evening, September 25. The meet- enough to carry the load. That is (4). Unmarried men with deing will take place in the Congre- what is happening now in the ef- pendents and married men withgational Church, Main street and forts to solve the problems of in- out children will be called eventhe Rev. Oscar Jelsma of Mt. flation and of rubber. That is what tually, probably soon, but close Marion and High Woods churches is going to happen to manpower— attention will be given to avoidwill be the guest speaker. New both manpower for the armed ing actual hardship cases. (This is officers will be chosen and install- forces and manpower for produc- just about draft headache No. I ed at this meeting and the nom- tion of supplies for those forces. although there are no priorities inating committee consists of the It may be done by a complete on headaches in selective service. Rev. Thomas Falshaw, the Rev. overhauling of the existing pol-

of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Harms, from Washington.

on Partition street next week. | within a year, we are going to selective service.

Today in Washington

Tug-of-War Ends Over Control of War Output, Because of Nelson's Patriotism and Good Sense

By DAVID LAWRENCE Washington, Sept. 21-The long- ments for the last quarter of this drawn-out tussle over the control year alone which is more than of war production has ended. It has ended, thanks to the good quirements, overlapping, sense and deep-seated patriotism scrambling for materials. Instead of Donald Nelson, in a blend of of this a system of inventory conthe civilian and military instead of picture and materials will flow a conquest by one over the other.

services is to be heard directly, services will have to agree or At last there is to be an end of what they want first. the hit-or-miss system of depen- Mr. Wilson's ability as a mas. dence on priorities and instead a ter of production is well known direct system of allocation of Mr. Eberstadt is one of the most scarce materials is to be substi- brilliant young men of the finan tuted. At last, also, the men who cial district in New York. Com know most about materials and ing back from France in the last their flow on a schedule are to war where he served with distinct be given an opportunity to use tion as a captain of the field artil. their talents for the winning of lery, he has been prominent in the

change in personnel. But it's more given him an insight into the many than that. It's a change of system problems of smaller business that -something for which ever since is not ordinarily available to men last June the high officers of the in the larger companies. His army and navy charged with the genius in industrial economics was responsibility of seeing to it that recognized when he was called as our soldiers and sailors are sup- an expert to assist in the Dawes. plied with the proper weapons Young plan conferences in Paris in have been begging.

fragments of the story printed. fidence of the war and navy de-Erroneously there has been attri- partments whom he has served for buted to General Somervell, chief the last year as the civilian chairof supply, a desire to take over man of the Army and Navy Munithe civilian production. Erroneous- tions Board. He is a realist who Nelson wanted the civilian side that, in war, business-as-usual atto issue orders to the military. titudes must go. He has, from the Neither of these viewpoints was a first, urged that the civilian side true reflection of the steady urge be dominant but that it conform in the behind-the-scenes struggle to military needs irrespective of for a scheduling system that would any other considerations. give the army and navy what they

pointed three vice-chairmen. They not to butt in on the details of are Charles E. Wilson who re-scheduling or production tech-Eberstadt, chairman of the Army attitude. Labor politicians who are and Navy Munitions Board, and more interested in labor politics J. S. Knowlson who takes charge than in the severe hardships that of W.P.B. relations with Britain must come in a war that may last and other foreign countries.

tion. Mr. Eberstadt heads up the late labor unions to maximum scheduling of army and navy effort and to cooperation with the needs as within industry itself. army and navy needs is badlly and navy will sit on the produc- flowing and the war is already has been transferred to Golds- and with Mr. Eberstadt. Instead have gone on because the democboro, N. C., for advanced train- of a dispersal of authorities on racies are still afflicted with the production throughout Washing- idea that wars can be cheaply Miss Ethel Myers has enlisted ton agencies, there is a coalescence fought in men and materials. The into the U.S. Navy and reports to of all vital elements in a collabora- reorganization effected by Donald tion that will completely trans- Nelson is a long step toward vic-

> To illustrate, the old system dickerings that have lasted for found steel men asking for about several months. 96,000,000 tons as their require- (Reproduction rights reserved).

where they are needed only when At last the voice of the military they are needed and the armed

financing of medium-sized busi-On the surface it looks like a nesses—an experience that he

For weeks there have been Mr. Eberstadt has had the conit has been printed that Mr. has insisted from the beginning Another vice-chairman remains

to be appointed—to handle the Today Chairman Nelson has ap- labor problem. Someone is needed as president of General niques but to lift labor realistic-Company, Ferdinand ally out of its "business-as-usual" three years more will not fill the Mr. Wilson heads up produc- bill. A labor man who can stimu-'he latter retires as chairman of wanted. Such a man may find himtory and ends a series of inside

ST. REMY

HURLEY

Hurley, Sept. 19-A Red Cross St. Remy, Sept. 19 - Re-Home Nursing Class under the di- formed Church services Sunday, rection of Miss Anna Cassidy, dis- the Rev. W. K. Haysom, pastor: trict nurse, will be started Tues- Sunday school 10 a. m. Church day evening, September 22, at 7:30 | services, 11:15 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and Llewellyn Fonda of the Sauger- o'clock, at the Local Town Hall. niece, Betty Sober, of Castasaties-Kingston road has entered as Anyone interested in taking the qua, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar course is asked to be present. Any Freer of Easton, Pa., were Sun-Corporal James Murphy of Drew further information may be ob- day guests of Mrs. Lorenzo Ter-Field, Fla., is the guest of his tained by calling Mrs. Harold Da- pening and son, Leon.

A talking movie in technicolor Peltz was a week-end visitor of John Kaufman, son of Hon. and entitled "Railroading" was given Delores Hoffman. Mrs. George F. Kaufman of as a part of the assembly pro- Mr. and Mrs. Inman Wood spent Washington avenue and a gradu- gram in the school. It was through the past week-end with their son ate of the Saugerties High School, the kindness of Edmund Bower and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace cuts has been awarded a New York that the movie was shown. The Wood. state scholarship award of \$100 for children were also entertained by William Haywood has returned four years and will enter Cornell the pupils of Mrs. Welhaf's room. home after spending a few days in University at Ithaca next week. Recitations and songs were given. Brooklyn and Long Island. Saugerties has been honored by Defense stamps are now being the awarding of three state sold at the school every Tuesday.

Miss Katherine Kniffen of New

Joshua Freer is reported ill. Firemen's meeting Wednesday

Construction of essential public works to relieve unemployment

to the Department of Commerce.

Washington Daybook

Washington-If you are on have an army of 10,000,000 men The judges for the fall fair of Church will hold a chicken sup- heart there, the best thing you will be drafted after the first of

Selective service is in that state ports, Miss Anna Voerg; art, Mrs. to be ill at a base hospital in of flux which has come to almost everything in the United States a suspension of recruiting. The far too small and weak for the holding this up now. The reason enter the Albany Training School
Staurt Overbagh has entered the New York Military Academy at Cornwall. Overbagh will take

Staurt Overbagh has entered the New York Military Academy at Cornwall. Overbagh will take superstructure this war demands. Now, to save the whole business at Cornwall at Cornwall. Overbagh will take superstructure this war demands. Staurt overbagh has entered the New York Military Academy from collapsing, we have to jack all available manpower. (Shortup what building we have, and ages of manpower in many com-

slide a new foundation under it. munities and a number of indus-

James Russell and Lewis Robin- icies of deferment. It may be done ent size of the Army can be lit-Atonement Lutheran Church will sign that it will be done is the will be necessary to call married confusion of statements and con- men with children. When that Miss Dorothy Harms, daughter fusion of thought now emanating time will come is uncertain and

few things that are becoming Best guess: the end of 1943. The village officials are ex- pretty certain in the minds of Other than this there is very pected to move into their new closest Washington observers.

(2). The 18 - 19 year old lads

the Main street school are to be per in the church banquet hall can do at the moment is not let the year. There are about 1,000,-Mr. Potter as I recall it was for flowers, Mrs. George F. Kauf- Thursday evening, October 22 at the smoke screen of confusion get 000, perhaps 1,500,000 in this group. (Committee hearings are starting now on this legislation 11 both houses of Congress.) (3). There undoubtedly will be

That already has happened in tries already have occurred be-

(5). It is possible that the pres-

has enlisted into the W.A.A.C. of Out of the muddle, there are a up selective service estimates.

quarters at the municipal building (1). Unless this war collapses prognostications on the future of

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my bome each week until further notice.

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Man, 81, Begins His 71st Year on Newspaper

Hornell, N. Y., Sept. 21 (AP)—A. shipbuilder and a munition work- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Howard, who set type on er supporting the army and navy. George, Monday. Franco-Prussian post-war news de- Throughout the nation during the The Rev. Gerret J. Wullschleger velopments, began today his 71st war every person who worked con- is occupying his pulpit in the Reyear of continuous employment tinuously for six months at an formed Church after being absent with the Hornell Evening Tribune. essential war industry was award- for several Sundays while attender's devil on the weekly Hornells- nine months a silver medal. All preached from the subject: "On

sor, the Evening Tribune. set such historic stories as the International Arms and Fuse ior choir at 8 o'clock. aftermath of the 1870-71 Franco- Company in Bloomfield, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke of the New York stock market panic she was but 18 years of age. Due Mrs. Daniel Gerow. of 1873, the conviction of "Boss" to ill health she is unable to take Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beatty

anarchist riots and the eastern help. seaboard's great blizzard of 1888. The following year, Howard set up and operated Hornell's first typesetting machine.

Alert and sprightly, he asked today "What's the use of retiring?"

Dividend Is Declared

Hudson Gas & Electric Corpora- et and family will move from the Mrs. Walter Beatty in Clintontion, at its meeting held on Fri- homestead of the Rev. and Mrs. dale. day, September 18, declared the Franklin Dwight on Huguenot Mrs. Lanette DuBois, Mrs. Philip regular preferred stock dividend street to an apartment in the resi- Elting, Mrs. Keys, Mrs. Bruyn of \$1.121/2 per share, payable on dence of Mrs. Edward Warner on Hasbrouck and Miss Helen Has-October 1, to stockholders of rec- Hasbrouck and Eltinge avenues. brouck, spent the past week-end ular common stock dividend of been entertaining his son and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jacobs 17c per share, payable November wife of Brooklyn. to stockholders of record on September 30.

ing that traffic light are not need- in town. Their daughter, Miss Diego, Calif.

Helped in War

first World War Clara Williams, summer with her parents. daughter of Dennis Williams of a few weeks with her brother and Expected to open debate on ad- New Paltz and Mrs. Annie Ackert sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Williams of Maplewood, N. J., Brown in Albany, Agriculture sub-committee con- was a yeoman in the United Jim Moran and Pret Bennett, siders possible amendments to States Naval Reserves. She was who have been together all appointed yeoman in the United through their training at the Finance committee holds closed States Navy and was on duty Newport Naval Training Station every day in her regulation navy and attended the same radio Interstate commerce sub-com- uniform at a fixed salary working School at Bedford, Pa, have now mittee hears Assistant Attorney under navy orders. When the vet- been separated by duty. Pret has General Thurman Arnold on Mu- erans of the last World War re- been assigned to duty on the sicians' Union ban on recording ceived their cash war bonus, Miss Western coast and Jim on the Williams received her's also. Dur- Eastern coast. The latter's address ing the war the department of is James W. Moran, S.Q.C.U.S.N., labor and the War Industries Amphibious Force Training Base, Board selected her from 12,000 Little Creek, Va., Barracks No. women as a model for her likeness 47. to be placed on a war medal, also Mrs. Cornelia Relyea and son, on the medal were the likenesses Wurts of New York are spending of a selected soldier, a sailor and some time with Miss Margaret a ship builder. Miss Williams Eltinge,

represented a munition worker. Miss Catherine George, a nurse The motto of the medal was, the at the Kingston Hospital, visited

Village Notes

Embree was formerly Miss Lucy Prindle of New Paltz. Ellis of New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Williard Jenkins in Goshen Sunday. Marie Jenkins left Sunday for

Hope College, Mich., to resume New Paltz, Sept. 19—During the her studies after spending the

two sailor boys from Gardiner,

Howard, 81, started as a print- ed a bronze medal; those working ing Columbia University. He ville Tribune, and became mechan- bore the figure of Clara Williams. Examining One's Prejudices" Sunical superintendent of its succes- Previous to her appointment of day Morning, September 13. The United States yeomanette she Teachers' Forum met Wednesday From the type case he helped worked in a munitions plant of the evening at 7 o'clock and the sen-

Prussian war, the crime career of where she was forelady and in- Leonia, N. J., were recent week-Jesse Pomeroy, the Boston killer; spector over 110 women, when end guests of her parents, Mr. and

William M. Tweed; the start of an active part in the present war and Daniel DuBois were guests of the Panama Canal, the haymarket as much as she would like to Mr. and Mrs. Willet Deyo in Plattekill recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoag and son of White Plains spent the New Paltz, Sept. 21 - Mr. and week-end at "Gray Knowls" New Mrs. Lloyd Embree of Rochester Paltz. They had been spending Center are the parents of a son, the summer at Skaneateles. Mrs. Donald Lloyd, born Sunday. Mrs. Hoag was the former Miss Helen Mr. and Mrs. Thad Tompkins

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Pritch- were Sunday guests of Mr. and

George Burtis of Plutarch has at Ledge End Inn, Twilight Park. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. York

panied her grandchildren home to New York, has returned to her home on Huguenot street.

NAPANOCH

Napanoch, Sept. 19-Mrs. Mae Waldman has returned to her home in Maine after spending several days in town. Miss Constance Dorfelter is at-

tending the Albany Business Col-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clark of Yea-

gerville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Furman. Private Julian Van Wagener of

Camp Uptown spent Sunday and

Monday with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Neal Van Wagener. Mrs. Frank Dewitt and daughter, Elsie, and Mrs. Harry Christian made a trip to Middletown

Private James Furman of Camp Meridan, Md., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Furman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and Mrs. Morton Thompson and daughter spent Sunday evening in Miss Lucille Hopkins and Pri-

vate Frederick Decker were unitin marriage Sunday at St. Mary's rectory at Ellenville. Mrs. George Winsman is spend-

ing two days in New York. Mrs. Norman Swibold has been spending a few days in New York attending a meeting of the Daughters of America. The Home Bureau held its first

meeting at the Methodist Church parlors Thursday. Joseph Cushner and daughter of Newark, N. J., spent the week-end

with Mrs. John Cushner. Private William Winsman spent a few days this week in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Thomas J. Hanlon, assistant superintendent of Elmira Reformatory, has been named superintendent of the Institution for Male Delinquents located

A community supper will be held in the Methodist Church basement Tuesday evening.

Completes Training

Captain Frederic S. Carr, M.C., who left Kingston three weeks ago for Carlisle Barracks, Penn-United States Army Medical Corps, has completed his training and will be graduated from the training barracks Tuesday when he will receive his degree. Captain Carr is being graduated from the instruction center early in order may be assigned to the Carr will report to the division headquarters on Wednesday at Camp Beale, Calif., where he will

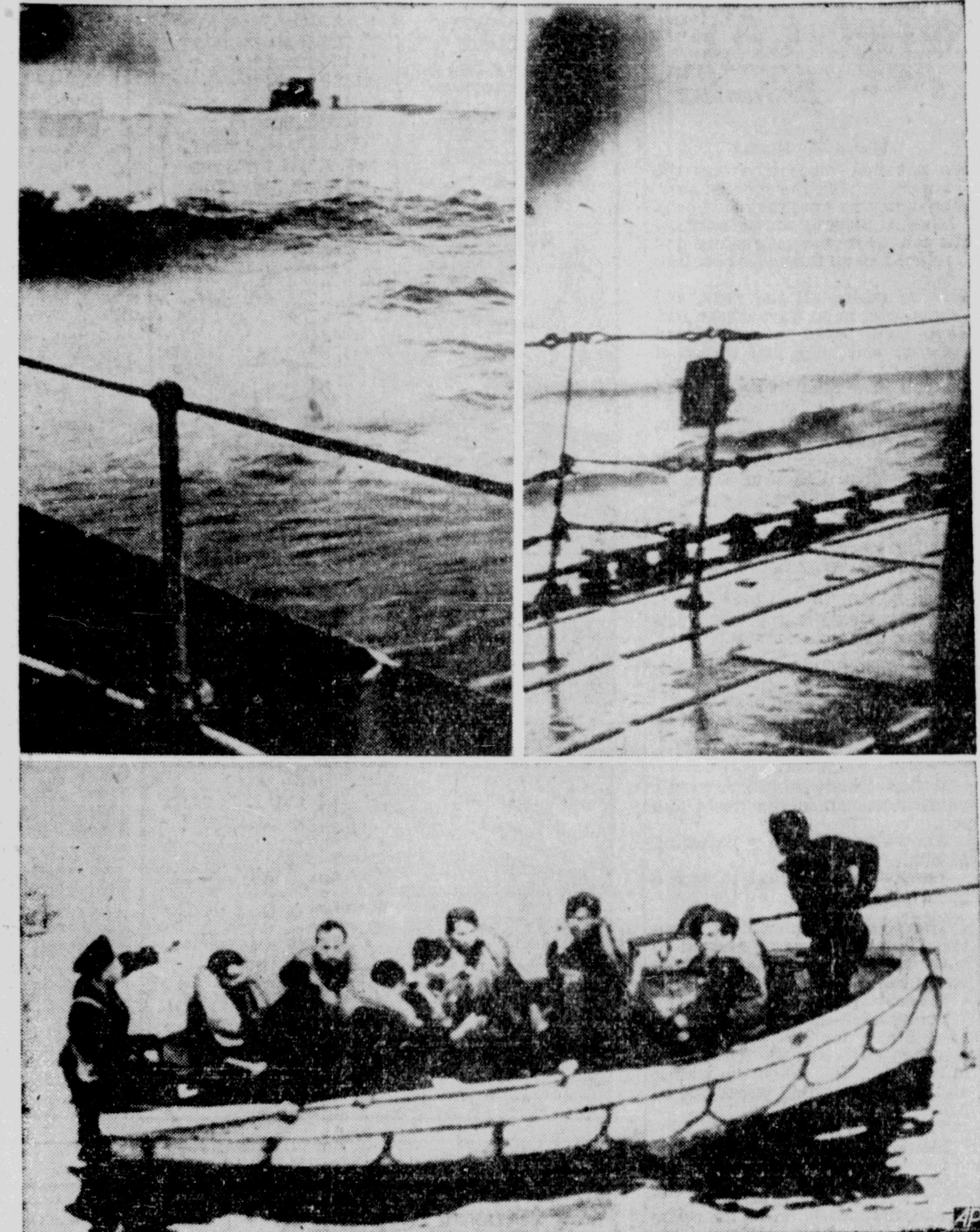
Gets 90 Days in Jail

William Brewington, 21, Milton arrested Sunday in the of Marlborough by Troopers Benson and William Mar-

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CANADIAN DESTROYER WINS BATTLE WITH U-BOAT



Encountering a German submarine somewhere in the North Atlantic, the Canadian destroyer Assinihave returned to their summer Ensign Josiah H. Compton, son boine exchanged shells with the U-boat and then, her starboard deck ablaze, she rammed the undersea cottage at Williams Lake after of Mrs. Hene Compton is now craft, killing her crew. The submarine (upper left) just before she was London has so few care operat- spending a few days at their home at the Naval Air Station, San rammed. The submarine (upper right) sinks after being rammed. The German prisoners (below) being taken to the destroyer. These photos were made from the deck of the destroyer by Geoffrey Salter, 21-Mrs. Mary Stahl, who accom- year-old seaman aboard the destroyer.

> The choral works of Johann | The che is a Chinese musical in- | All drink bars in New Zealand | |Sebastian Bach include more than strument with 25 strings, played must be closed between 6 p. m. and 10 a. m. 250 sacred and secular cantatas. by plucking.

Allegany County Probes

Allegany County Supreme Court time-fogged past today as a 64year-old Birmingham, Ala., grocer goes on trial for a slaying committed 32 years ago.

Charged with first degree mur-1910, of Constable Norman Chalkthree decades operated a Birmingham grocery.

Vicchiano was arrested there June 10, returned to Belmont, then

railroad lines. Bruce Gleason, hotel man, was wounded when he came to Chalker's assistance, and died the next day. Several persons were indicted for the slayings. But Vito Frucci, the only person to stand trial, was acquitted. Trial minutes taken by the court stenographer, who is dead, have not been found. T

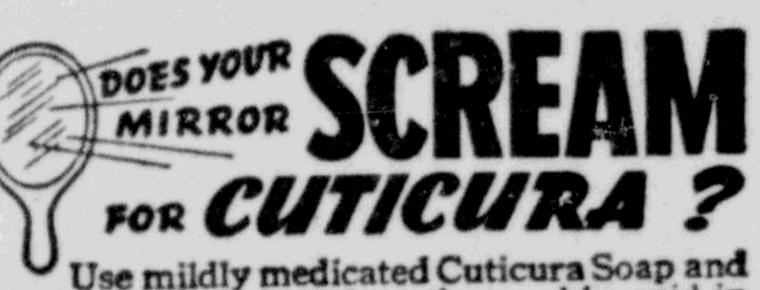
judge, Charles H. Brown, and al.

of the jurors, except one, are dead. United States Commissioner Slaying of 32 Years Ago Harry E. Harding of Buffalo, assigned to defend Frucci, recalls

"The Pennsylvania railroad was was building a spur line, and the Buffalo and Susquehanna was laying its track. They had gangs of laborers brought in from the east.

20, Money and liquor flowed. Since his arrest, Vicchiano has said he was in Belfast at the time but was not present at the shoot-

Vicchiano was one of the perfreed in \$15,000 bail to return sons indicted shortly after the home and rest. He pleaded inno- slaying in 1910. A tip relayed cent when arraigned last week. from Alabama to Belfast and state Chalker was shot as he attempt- police led to his arrest on charges ed to quiet a disturbance in front contained in the 32-year-old indictof a hotel in Belfast, then crowded ment, said a source who declined with laborers constructing several use of his name.



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lashes of Life _{Sketche}d in Brief

(By The Associated Press) What About Overtime? New York - The lonellest man lown over the week-end was ot a soldier or sallor—he was Karen Snyder, a watchman. ander was marooned alone in a

ander was marooned atone in a falled elevator 15 floors up in a fore 7 p. m. Saturday until 7:30 m. Sunday. when his relief came on, Sny-fer was still yelling for help. A gleeman pried open the elevator

oor. "I am very happy to see you," uid Snyder.

Dungerous Traveling

Dungerous Travering
fore leave perils:
Norman Kalar, who went
stought the battle of Midway, was
reloreyching from the Pacific
sast to visit his mother here.
En route his vehicle hit a porspice and three quills punctured
tire, but a patch enabled him
o complete the trip.

Exclusive

Walcott, Kas. — It isn't because hadrew Kasper is the teacher's set that he gets to bring Pinky, is pet rabbit, and Ruffy, a Collie of the classroom every day. The Deycar-old youngster is the aly pupil at Centerpoint School. Arthur M. Jones, the teacher, riginally was hired at \$70 a tenth to instruct four pupils. The tater three moved away. ther three moved away.

Class ???

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Seattle, Wash. — Ralph Andersen, 41, will report to Fort Lewis oday to be drafted into the army. He has been drawing government compensation for 24 years as a permanently disabled veteran of the first World War.

Lewis, holder of the Purple theory medal awarded to wounded soliers and the Silver Star for gallantry in action, was passed by army doctors as fit for military service.

Denver. Colo. — A man phoned Mrs. Louis L. Retallack at the abspiral (she'd just given birth to a daughter) that he had been hired by Mr. Retallack to wax the Boots. She told the maid to let

him in. Her first impression, upon re-turning home, was that the floors hadn't received much of a going over. But the house had. About \$300 worth of silver, furs, watch-es and jewelry were missing. Mr. Retallack said he hadn't hired any man to wax the floors.

Amout 72,000 acres of deer for-est lands in Scotland have been taken over by the British Ministry of Agriculture for sheep pastur-age, says the Department of Com-

Only those outomotive vehicles having essential uses are permit-ted to operate in Italy at present, the Department of Commerce



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ARMY AIRMEN HONORED FOR BATTLE OF MIDWAY



This is a general view of the impressive ceremony when 79 U.S. Army airmen were decorated at Hickam Field, Territory of Hawaii, for their part in the Battle of Midway. Fifty-one men were on hand to receive their awards but 28 gray-uniformed women of the Red Cross represented the next of kin of those who died. The awards will be forwarded to the relatives of the heroes. The awards were presented by Major Gen. Willis H. Hale, commander of the Seventh Air Force.

Police Apprehend Alleged Deserter Hiding in Closet

Hiram Tyler, 19, of Abeel street, who has been sought as a desert-er from the U. S. Army, was found hiding in a closet in the hope of his step brother, Roscoe Bishop, at 12 West Union street, at 11 o'clock Sunday morning by Officers Schoonmaker and Van

Aken. On September 11, the Kingston police department received word from the army authorities at West Point that Tyler was wanted on

Point that Tyler was wanted on a charge of desertion from the army. He had been at Camp Wadsworth, S. I., and it was thought he might return to his home in Kingston.

Sunday morning the police department received information that led them to believe that he would be found at the Bishop home on West Union street, and Officers Schoonmaker and Van Aken in the radio car drove to the house.

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They were met at the floor, they said, by Bishop, who told them. Tyler was not there. The officers searched the house and said they found Tyler hiding in a closet, The officers took both Tyler and Bishop to police headquarters where Bishop was questioned and later allowed to return to his home.

nome.
Tyler was turned over to the army authorities at West Point on Sunday afternoon and taken back to West Point.

John H. Marshall, 34, of Lake Mohonk, arrested at Accord Sunday by Sheriff H. C. Anderson on a disorderly conduct charge, furnished ball for a hearing today before Justice Percy Barley.

In Georgia



PVT. GEORGE KRUM Private George Krum of 159 Lincoln street was inducted into the army, April 13. He is now serving in the medical corps at Atlanta, Ga.

Take It Away

Bound Brook, N. J., Sept. 21 (49)
—Anthony Di Giovanni, who expects to be in the army soon, contributed his barber chair to the scrap salvage campaign. He received his 1-A classification as a salvage truck was passing his shop. "Take it away," he said, pointing to the chair.

Blauvelt Family Tree Is to Be Given Care

Tappan, N. Y., Sept. 21 (#)---Jack walnut tree nearly 250 years old and sturdy until it was struck by lightning several years ago is going to be repaired by the Association of Blauvelt Descendants

sociation of Biauvett Descendants so that Blauvett children may continue to play under it. Plans to restore the old tree were made Saturday at the association's 15th annual reunion in ine manse of the Dutch Reformed Church.

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Island, N. Y., headquarters as follows:

First Lieut. William H. Vail of First Lieut. William H. Vail of East Orange, N. J., an air force medical officer.

Second Lieut. Leonard C. Crahford, pilot, of Bastrop, La.

Second Lieut. Harold H. Seltzer, navigator, Long Island City, N. Y.

Private Gibert Rosenberg, crew chief, Louisville, Ky.

Private Francis Hallberg, assistant crew chief, Ogema, Wis.

Private Harold W. Clegg, radio operator, Pickford, Mich.

Workers Are Called

Back in Alabama

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Roswell today was back at his the decision of the Postoffice Department, which he said had 'becaute the tot

drop on Sunday and cold weather prevailed throughout the day with even colder temperatures recorded early this morning at 6:30 o'clock a recording of 51 degrees and the highest was 73 degrees that afternoon. This morning at 6:30 o'clock a recording of 51 degrees was reported at the city hall.

This is the second morning this month that a low of 51 degrees has been recorded. The other was on the 6th, with a high of 71 degrees that day.

Theologians Would II.

State Republicans Will Begin Series

Of Conferences on Campaign Strategy

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Courses Are Planned Courses Are Planned
Albary, N. Y. Sept. 24 CP.
Licut.-Governor Charles Poletti
has announced war plant fire and
sabotage prevention courses for
industrial executives will be held
in three state schools: Union College, Schenectady, October 7-8;
University of Rochester, October
21-22, and New York University.
Nevember 4-5. Dam protection
experts from federal and state
agencies, private industry and orgenized labor will lecture, Poletti
said.

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By SETH MOSELEY

Banned From Mail Postoffice Department Says New York, Sept. 21 (P)-All day ong today Dan, the barber, went

Home Defense

Fourth Ward

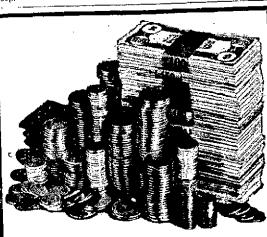
Fourth Ward air raid wardens and all men and women of the ward who would like to join the air raid wardens service are requested by Zone Warden John McGrane, to attend a regular meeting of the organization Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at 237 Hasbrouck avenue. All who have taken the first ald course and those who would like to take this course, also are asked to be on hand. Fourth Ward

Arrested at New Paliz Frank Reddy, 48, of Highland, arrested at New Paliz Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Leonard Newby Deputy Signature Country and Serienced to 10 days in the county juli by Justice I. C. Barnes. Ellsworth Williams, arrested on the same charge, was held at the country of the country o

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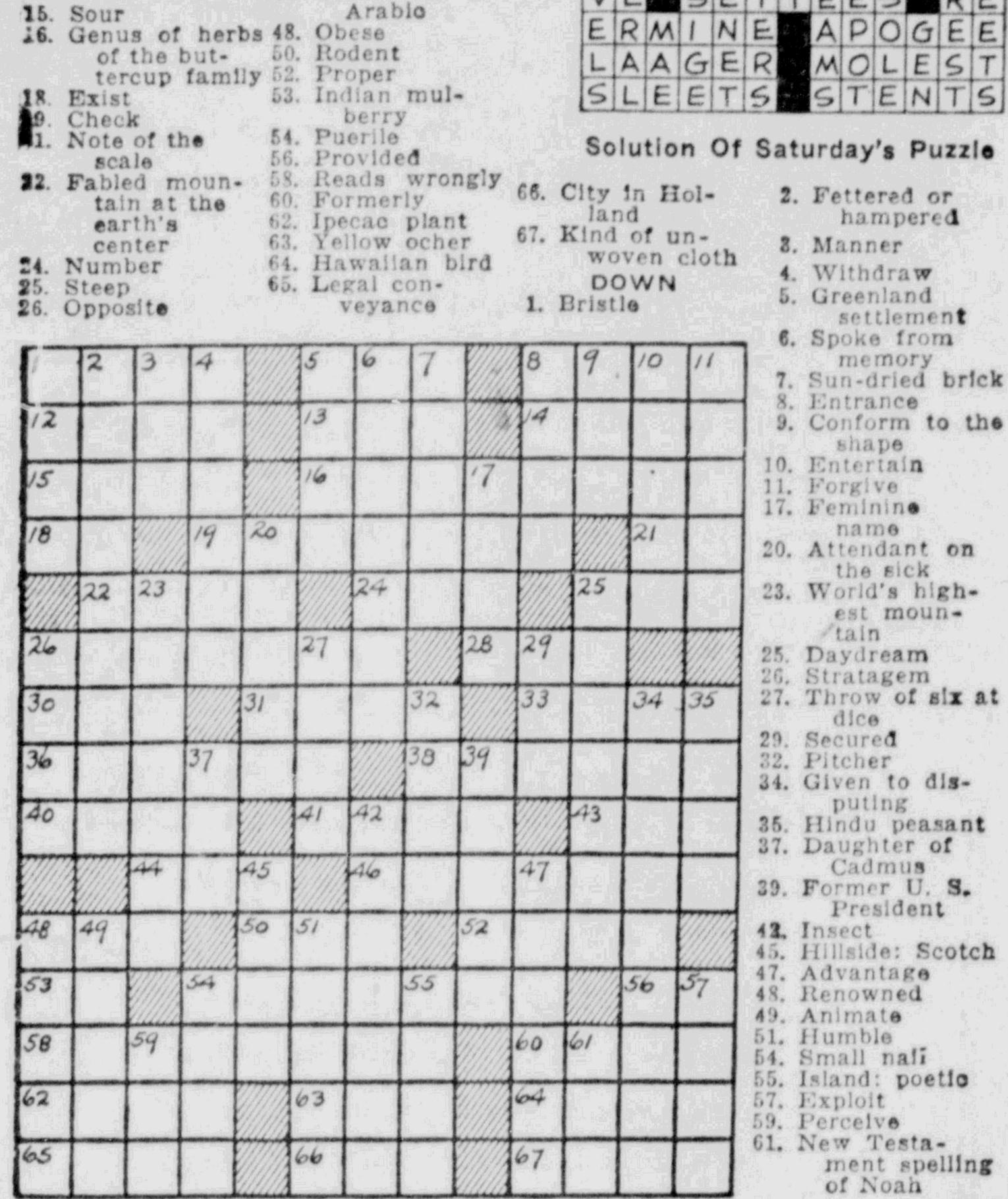
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held at the M. J. M. School Tuesday at 8 p. m. A moving picture Cunningham, Edward Doyle, Jr., J. will be shown. Standard and ad- Kipp, Sr., W. Hutt, John Groves, vanced students must have a card Floyd Ellsworth. Team 4-E. Doyle, Sr., Robert Fairbrother, to be admitted. The Junior Christian Endeavor Roy Lounsbury, D. Newton, J.

Society of the Reformed Church Kipp, Jr., Robert Henry. Team 3 started the season's activities with | will play Team 4 Wednesday evean afternoon of games at the Vil- ning. Mrs. George Berens. The following | will remain for the week. Benton, Eileen and Betty Ells- the home of her parents, Mr. and worth, Marjorie, Dorothy, Beatrice Mrs. Arthur Fowler.

visor of this work. ver is collector.

company will meet at the fire pupils of Miss Polhemus' room. house tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Candlepin League will start | Methodist Church will have a clam play tonight. Team 1 will play chowder sale Friday. Team 2 at 7 o'clock. The players representing each team are as fol-

Team 1—Clifford Davis, Jr., C. Barth, Lester Furgeson, Robert Torrens, John Reynolds, Sr., Ba-Davis. Team 3—C. Davis, Sr., E.

lage playground on Saturday. At 5 Mr. and Mrs. Warren Howe and p. m. the group went to the par- son, Warren, Jr., were week-end sonage where a hot dog roast and guests of Mrs. Howe's parents, Mr. supper was served by the Rev. and and Mrs. S. P. Tinnie. Mrs. Howe

enjoyed the outing: Willard and Miss Shirley Fowler of Bay Walter Hanson, Ellen and Shirley | Shore, L. I., spent the week-end at

Clark and Richard Bonesteel, A regular meeting of the Parent-George Barclay, Clifford Schwartz, Teacher Association was held in Barbara Webster, Rodney and the school house Wednesday, Sep-Donald Whitecare, Wayne and tember 9. The president, Mrs. Evelyn Berens. This group meets Frederick Dewitt, appointed the every Sunday morning at 11 following committees: Finance, o'clock for a worship service and Mrs. John Reynolds, Mrs. Percy any child from six to ten years of McConnell, Mrs. Philip O'Reilly; age of the congregation is urged membership, Mrs. Hudson Cole, to come and participate in the re- Miss Mary Polhemus; program, ligious and social program of the Mrs. Harry Lincoln, Mrs. Walter ride so well I actually appear to society. Mrs. George Berens is ad- Schussler, Mrs. George Berens, be part of the horse. Taxes for School District No. 13 | moving pictures, Mrs. Edward | What part? will not be received at 1 per cent | Maines; magazines, Mrs. Lester | after October 8. Mrs. Edith Schry- Stagg; chairman refreshment committee, Miss Kathleen Sleight. The ideas. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the fire attendance award was won by the

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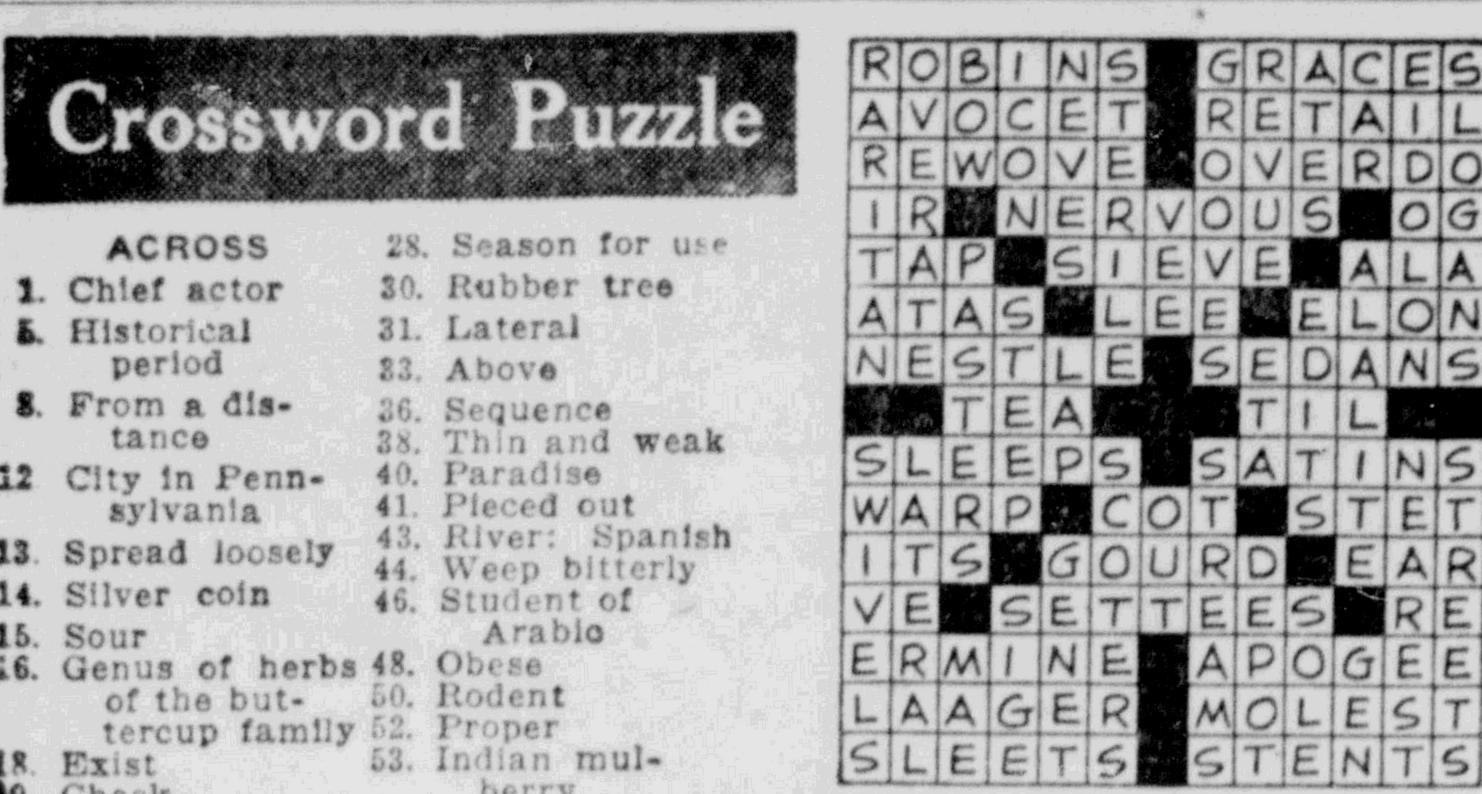
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By Junius

They're taking all the risks, and hurt, can, in no way, excuse you. Have you saved every needed thing; and have you turned it

Do you give time to every cause that might help them to win? Our boys who fight do all they can, but we don't do the same;

'hat's why they're losing here and there. They lose—but we're to blame.—Lyla Myers.

Dorothy-Gee, but that soldierdate last night was fresh! Catherine—Why didn't you slap his face?

Dorothy-I did, and take my advice, never slap a guy when he's chewing tobacco. A man who falls for soft soap is

soon washed up. Woman-What have you got in

the shape of bananas? Grocer—Cucumbers. Junior-Daddy said there wasn't

another woman in the world like Aunt—That was very flattering

Junior-And he said it was a good thing, too.

The young man walking down the street one morning seemed to have had an encounter with a steam roller:

Friend—Who beat you up? Young Man—You see, it's this way. I took my girl to a restaurant last night and she found a fly in her soup. She called the waiter and said: 'Take this insect out of

Friend—So what? Man—So he threw me out.

One of these fellows who always claims to be in abundant health, dropped in on us the other day to expound his philosophy: We-What is the secret of your

He—Eating onions. We—That's no secret.

Definitions

Closed Chapter: College frater-

Prize Fighters: Avid afternoon bridge club participants. Rhubarb: Blood-shot celery that makes better applesauce than cran-

Moving Pictures: A tattooed woman taking an osteopathic treat-Small Town: A place where ev-

eryone has the feeling that the doctor's wife knows too much. Wifey-The girls tell me that I

publicity, Mrs. Burlin Winchell; Hubby (casually) - Uh-huh!

There are no bad times for good

The colored soldier had been The Ladies' Aid Society of the peeling potatoes until his hands Soldier (turning to a fellow K. P.)—What does dat sergeant mean

when he calls us K. P.? Other Soldier-Ah dunno, but frum de look on his face, ah think he means 'Keep Peeling'.

First Wise Guy-Let me write the songs of a nation and I care not who writes their laws. Second Wise Guy-Let me feed a nation and I care not who writes

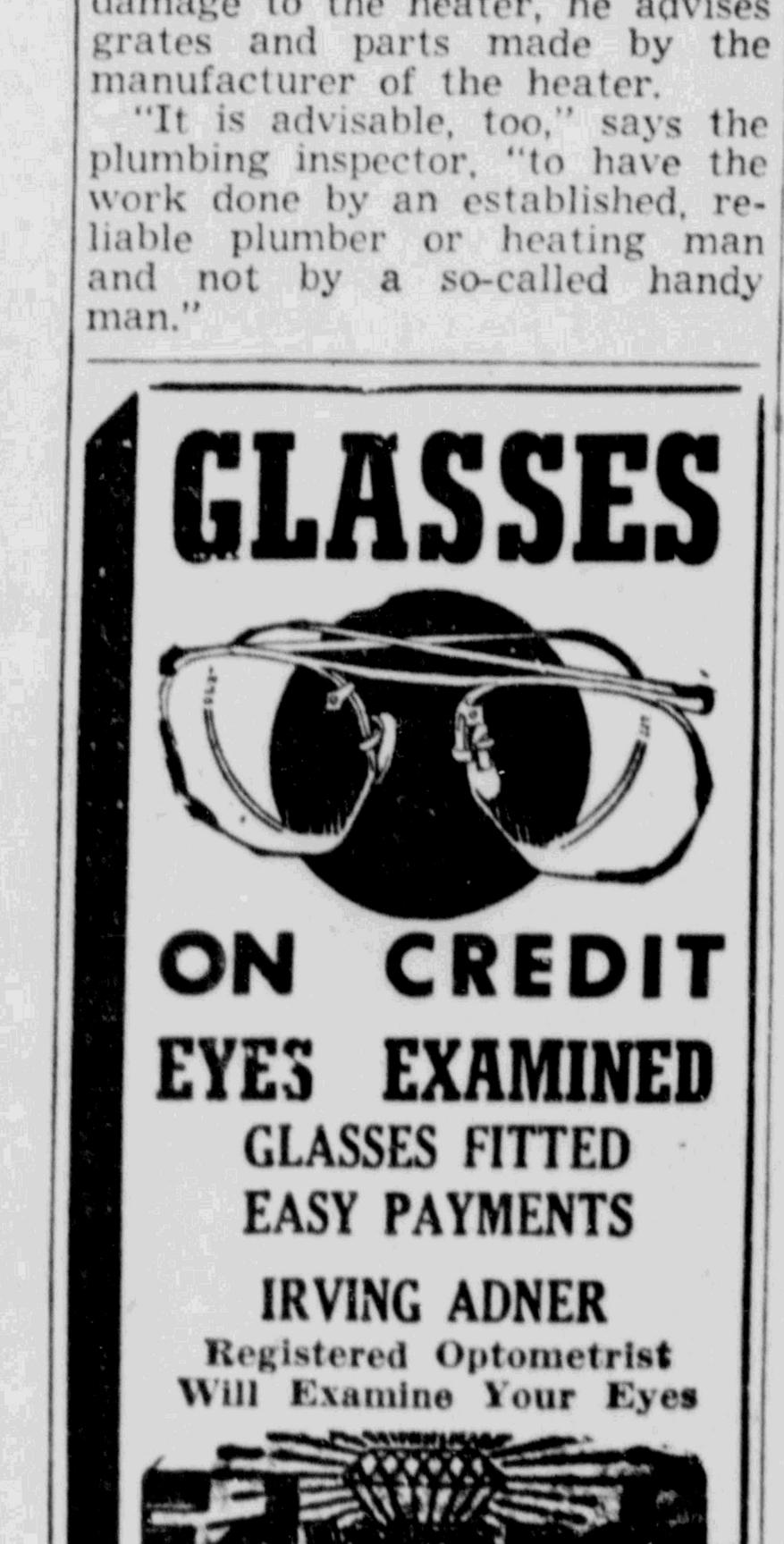
their songs. John Barleycorn—Let me liquor a nation accompanied by beer. wine, women, and song, and I will wager my kingdom that that nation will not gain a battle. Devil—But Hitler does not

Gregory Gives Advice On Changing Furnaces

With the government requesting householders who burn fuel oil to change over to coal this winter Plumbing Inspector Charles H. Gregory today issued a word of caution to those who plan to convert their oil burning heater to coal.

The plumbing inspector says there are all kinds of make-shifts advertised, but to insure good results and safety and not cause damage to the heater, he advises grates and parts made by the manufacturer of the heater.

plumbing inspector, "to have the work done by an established, reliable plumber or heating man and not by a so-called handy





THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME





AERIAL COMBAT!

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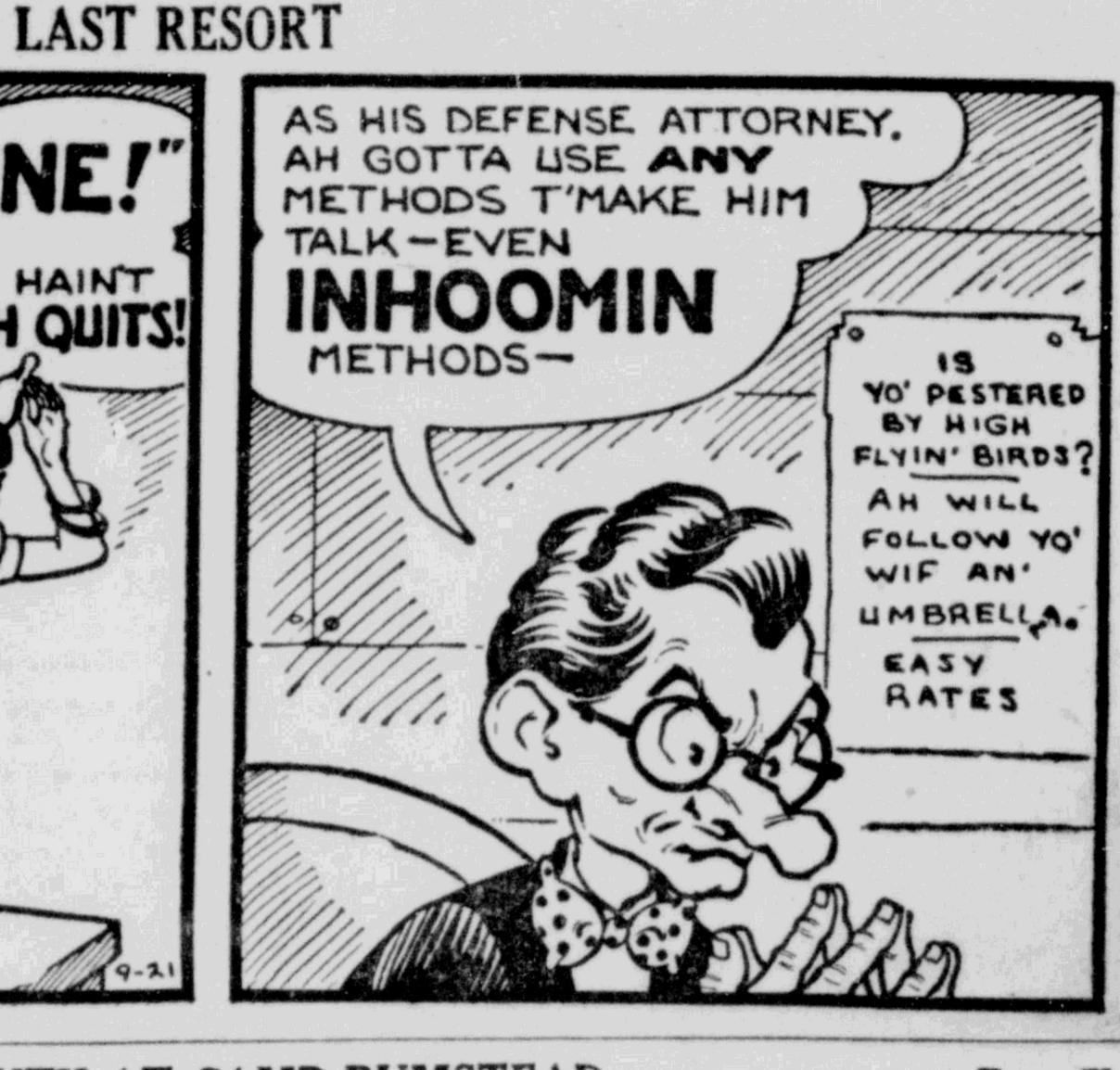
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DONALD DUCK



WHUT DID HE SAY THEN? THET BOY JEST HAIN'T HOOMIN! AH QUITS!



TAKE THIS NOTE T'MAH COUSIN -UNBEARABL JONES! N-NOT SUH!

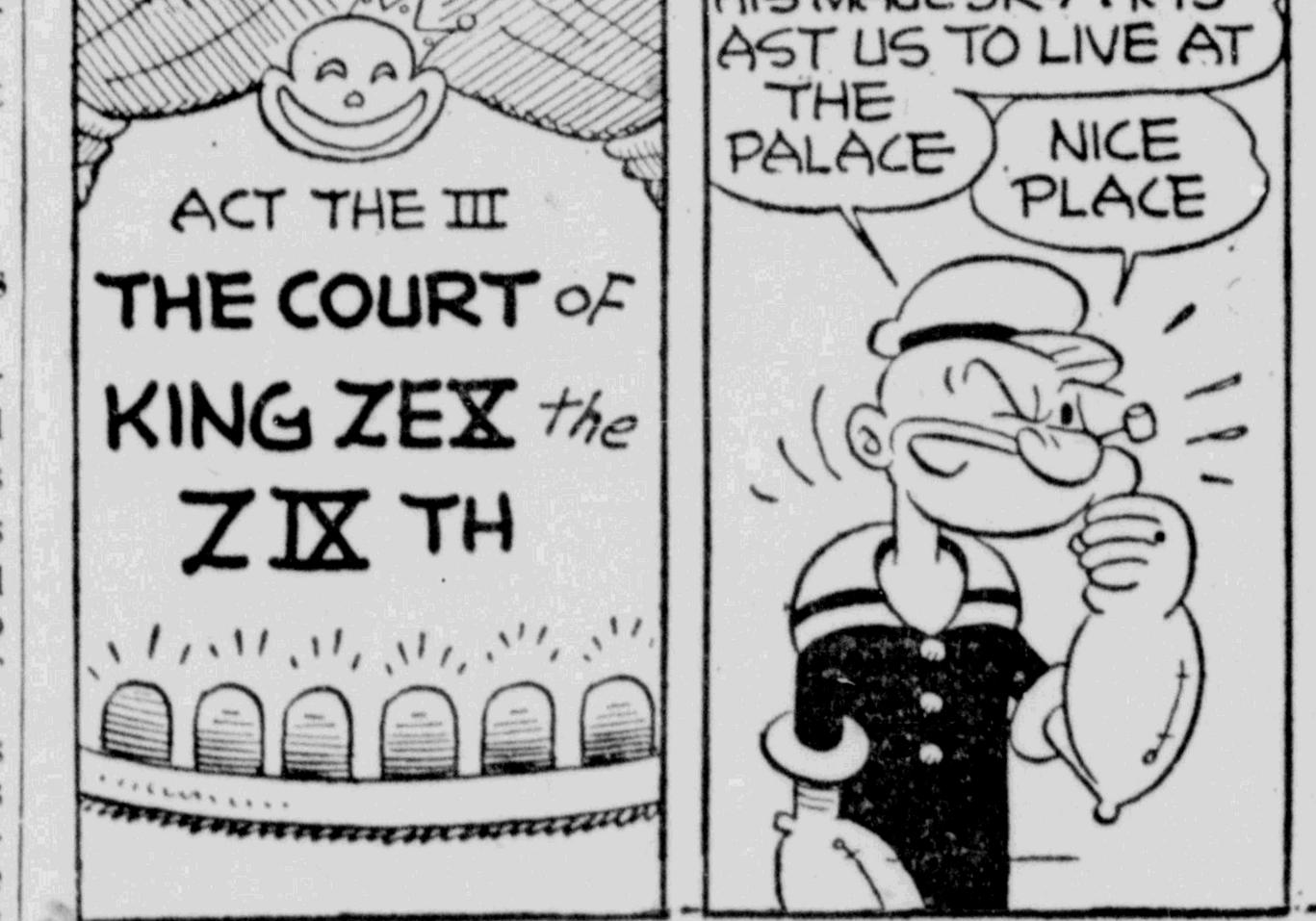
By AL CAPP







THIMBLE THEATRE



"THE HAM WHAT YAM!" AH, YES, KING ZEX, I WAS QUITE A FIGURE | SEGITTING ON A SWEET IN VAUDEVILLE

POTATO VINE, SINGING & POLLY WOLLY DOODLE ALL THE DAY JIS

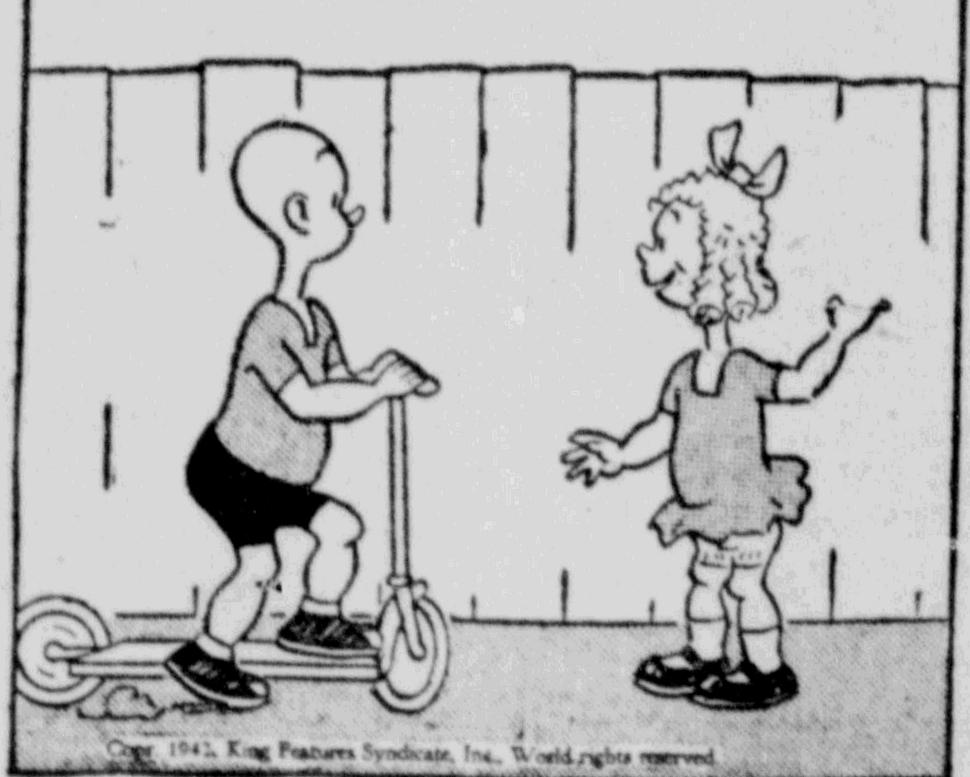
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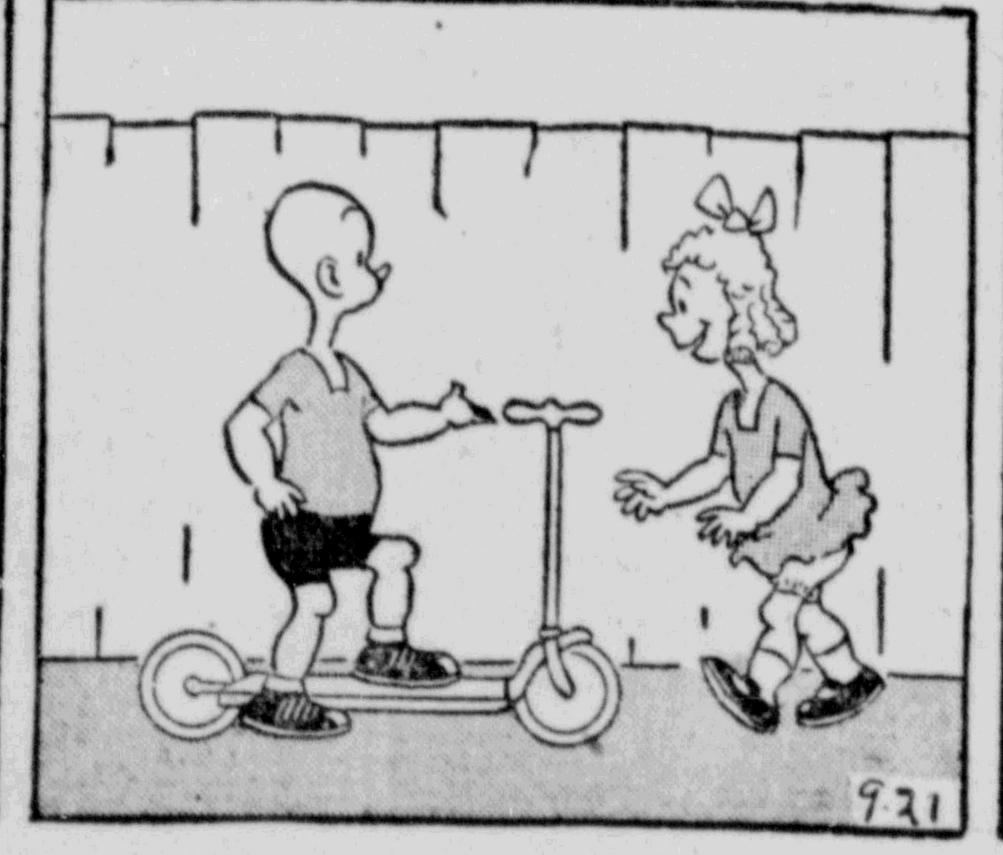






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# At New Paltz



MISS MARY TELEPAS

Miss Mary Telepas, daughter of The bride, who is a graduate of

## Hodgson-Burton

CARD PARTY East O'Reilly St. Public Invited



Wright-Clinton Nuptials Are Held

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeWitt Clinton of 216 Downs street announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eva Clinton, to Daniel John Wright of Great place at the First Reformed Church Saturday afternoon, September 19, at 4 o'clock, with the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool officiating. W. Whiting Fredenburgh, organist, played the wedding music and during the ring ceremony he played Debussy's Clair de Lune on the church echo organ.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a victory blue velvet suit with magenta accessories and a corsage of white roses. Miss Vera Wright, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor wore a light green suit with brown accessories. George Stanton Clinton, musician second class, U. S Navy, brother of the bride, acted as best man. Corporal John Mar-Photo by Pennington Studio tin, U. S. Army, and Corporal James Martin, U.S. Army, both of

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Telepas of 111 Kingston High School and was Green street, is attending New former assistant music supervisor Paltz State Teachers College, Miss in the public schools here, is director of vocal music at the Law-Telepas was graduated from rence High School, Lawrence, L. Kingston High School this June. I. The bridegroom, a member of the Mineola High School, Mineola, L. I., faculty, where he taught social studies and coached foot-

niversary with a turkey dinner held at the Maple Arch Homestead, Sunday, September 20. The table was attractively decorated. nue announces the engagement of color centerpiece being a wedding his daughter, Erma M., to Francis cake, a gift from their grand-T. Argulewicz, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Storms received gifts, a sum of money and a large number of cards.

There were four generations present at the dinner party: Mr. At CENTRAL FIRE STATION | Storms; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Storms, their son-in-law and

Admission 35c Guests at the winner were Mrs. Esopus. William Storms, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Storms, Mr. and Mrs. If you suffer MONTHLY William Hutton and daughter,

A farewell party was held at organ. presents including a money belt, Martina Nichols, sister of pound helps build up resistance | were Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Wells,

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ongue puts dramatic

Operators.

# After Wedding Sunday



Sergeant and Mrs. Alfred George are shown leaving the Church daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William of the Sacred Heart at Esopus yesterday afternoon. The bride the would be customary to arrange to Ransel Wager was a visitor in hospital on Tuesday to Mr. and former Miss Hilda Scheid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scheid of

George-Scheid

Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kel- Esopus, became the bride of Ser- Mrs. Helen Renson, and her neph- of them by the daughter, quite dena school. , Mr. and Mrs. Frank Storms, geant Alfred George, son of Mrs. ew, Arthur Evans, have returned apart from any feelings of father Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atchinsen, York spent the week-end with her Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bonesteel, Jennie George of 860 Main street, to Kingston after spending a week and mother for each other.

Mrs. E. DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester at Mrs. John Nelson, Mrs. William 20. The ceremony was performed Port Ewen. Storms, Miss Barbara Wetherbee, by the Rev. George Bienlein at the | Kingston students who have en-Benjamin Storms, Jr., Charles Church of the Sacred Heart, rolled in their freshman year at Esopus, at 4 p. m. The altar was college are Miss Judy Fessenden, decorated with gladioli. Mrs. daughter of Mrs. Newton Fessen-

the Village Rest in Port Ewen Given in marriage by her daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samue Friday evening, in honor of James father, the bride wore a gown of Glasner of 11 Len Court; Miss Wells of 139 Spring street, who white satin and lace, a full length Muriel Navy, daughter of Mr. and will be inducted into the army, veil and carried a bouquet of white Mrs. David Navy of 105 Wurts ham's Vegetable Compound—fam- | September 28. He received many roses. Her matron of honor, Mrs. street at New York State Colle pen and pencil set and a large sum bride, wore a pink taffeta gown Gramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. of money. He was an employe of and carried a bouquet of red roses. Gramer of 755 Broadway at Ithaca the Hercules Powder Co. of Port Thomas George of Poughkeepsie

Following the ceremony a reagainst such symptoms. Thousands Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kelly, Mr. ception was held at the bride's and Mrs. John Bernard, Mr. and home where the wedding party re-Mrs. Henry Leininger, Mrs. James ceived about 40 guests. Sergeant Corcoran and Miss Jean Corcoran, and Mrs. George left for a wedding trip. Upon their return they few days. Sergeant George pects to leave September 27 his camp at Vancouver Barracks,

Personal Notes

Miss Marion Laidlaw spent the week-end at her home, 7 Mountain View avenue. Miss Laidlaw is teaching at Red Hook this year. Howard St. John spent the

Monmouth, N. J., visited his par- aunt, Mrs. Peter Simpson, of 187 ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lahl, Hasbrouck avenue. Miss Simpson

Clarence Thomas, private first ber 20, received many gifts. arrived at his home, 23

ing at Pleasant Valley, spent the Val Skop, Mrs. Walter Walcak, week-end with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Peter

George Hutton, Jr., son of Mr. stein, and Rita Brazee and Euand Mrs. George V. D. Hutton of gene Van Steenburg. 203 Manor avenue, left for Deerfield, Mass., today where he reg-Captain Kenneth LeFever of the U. S. Army Medical Corps, who 176 O'Neil street announce the en-

and Mrs. John B. Whitaker Cal.

the Benedictine Hospital. sister, Mrs. W. Van Evera of Mo- will take place in the near future.

thawk, spent the week-end at the fore leaving on your wedding trip. and Mrs. Edward Hartney. Miss Hilda Scheid, daughter of Hunt of 72 Prince street.

Clarence Bowman presided at the den of 98 Fair street at St. Agne College; Miss Shirley Glasner,

music; John Tancredi, son and Mrs. John Tancredi Manhattan College. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

party Sunday in their home on Hinsdale street, Richmond Park in honor of their son, Burton L. Morgan, and brother, Harold C. Morgan, both of whom will leave Miss Betty Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Robert Morgan and their children. Robert, William and Lois, Mrs. A

On Thursday evening, September 17, Miss Dorothy Simpson was honored at a surprise miscellane Private William Lahl of Fort ous shower at the home of her the Plank road over the week- who became the bride of Eugene Van Steenburgh, Sunday, Septem-

street, last evening for a Frank Simpson, Mrs. Carle Nagel, furlough. He is stationed Mrs. Mary Warrington, Mrs. A. Van Steenburg, Mrs. Joseph Lucas, Fred J. Johnston is Mrs. Mary Charneski, Mrs. Peter spending a furlough at his home, Wisneski, Mrs. Ray Roskoski, Mrs. Loretta Rathgeber, Mrs. Richard Miss Ruth Britt, who is teach- Carey, Mrs. Charles DuBois, Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Britt of the Plank Misses Evelyn Nagel, Rosalie Lucas, Catherine Bradley, Betty Hal-

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson of is stationed at A. P. Hill, Va., is gagement of their daughter. Frana short leave at his cies E. Robinson, to Sergeant

218 Greenkill avenue are receiv- Miss Robinson is the assistant ng congratulations on the birth of manager of the Troy Field office Richard Gilbert Whitaker, of the Social Security Board. Ser- thicken slightly. Add res Thursday, September 17, at geant Baldridge is stationed the signal corps photographic cen- Serve on lettuce with salad dress-Garry E. Hunt of Herkimer and ter, Astoria, L. I. The wedding ing.

> method can be used if there is sale to be held Saturday, Septem plenty fat for frying on hand.

MODENA

Rev. and Mrs. Philip A. Solbjor, of and is recuperating at hor home of Mrs. Elton Tompkins has a win-

tember 16, at Mrs. Lester Ar- Lake, in the Adirondacks, where various captains and this list sent The fact that a clock is merely nold's home. Mrs. Weygant Cour- Mrs. Max Korn has returned to sent to Highland to fingerprint Mrs. Max Korn has returned to sent to Highland to fingerprint makes the first a perfectly proper stration on "Conservation of York. present for a man to give a girl Fats." The next meeting of the and the second one of questiona- unit will be Wednesday, October ble propriety under most circum- 14, at the home of Mrs. Frank stances. This is in answer to a pot-luck lunch will be served at soldier on leave in X-town, who noon. Project of "Clothing-'Making Pressing Pads'" will

come home for a short while and Meetings of the Modena Mothwe have seen each other often, ers' Club will start in October,

and have no idea of marrying. Be- Mrs. Deitz and daughter of fore I go overseas I would like Woodstock, were recent callers on

man whom she will never marry District No. 3, town of Plattekill. put the girl in the wrong light The first regular meeting of the course, upon the simplicity of the Mrs. Weygant Courter, when a Kelly. watch and the opinion that the small attendance was made. Mrs. Samuel Hartman of the plumbing. While the alteranot be answered without further of parents, in having their chil- Mrs. Herman Cohen. salvage. Livingston Rhodes will Dear Mrs. Post: How is it pos- realize the efforts the committee mother, Mrs. Anna Daioczok. present the old machine gun in the

wedding expenses).
Answer: The rule governing this ning, during the severe thunder Lane.

Mrs. Margaret of the Czech town which the Germans wiped off the map. Frelighssituation is definite: just before the and rain storm which swept this time set for the wedding, your section Wednesday.

Lane.

Bruce Gillette, son of Mr. and burg is 50 miles south of Montreal

goes up the aisle with you and of Modena village, the former Mass.

al feelings will not permit his pres- Anna Lucy, Sunday, during his this village.

meet him or have him meet you Kingston Monday. | Mrs. Kenneth Mance of Circle at your station or the boat-land- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barrett of avenue.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Alden C. Not to have the bride's father give | Mary Lou DuBois, young daugh- ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mcher way, or not to have her moth- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois, is Dowell, after spending the sum-Nancy Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scheid of Mrs. Charles Leiching's mother, er present would be a repudiation among new pupils attending Mo- mer at a resort near Loon Lake.

> Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis at- Anthony Van Dyke of Ellenville to be conducted as a nursing tended a dinner at the home of spent Sunday in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Croswell Mrs. Robert Mance and son re-Wednesday, celebrating the birth- turned on Sunday to their home day of Mrs. Luella Kohler. on Center street from the Vet-Mr. and Mrs. Solie Bernard, Jr., erans' Memorial Hospital. Answer: It is not disgraceful, employed at the Hudson River Miss Eleanor Cox, a student

State Hospital, are spending their nurse at Fordham Hospital, New vacation at the home of Mr. and York, spent the week-end with If you're puzzled about any Mrs. Freston Paltridge and fam- her mother, Mrs. William Cox.

was a business caller here Thurs-

business caller here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Solie Bernard, Sr.

is expected to arrive in town in a er presiding, assisted by regular few days to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freston Paltridge. The board of commissioners of

office of Augustus Weeks Monday evening, instead of at the firehouse as stated. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown and daughters, Laura and Beatrice,

were recent visitors of the former's mother, Mrs. Lillian Brown, at Leibhardt. Miss Mary Ellen Rich, supervisor of rural education of the New

Paltz College, visited the Moden: school Wednesday. Ransel Wager was a caller in Clintondale last week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Tucker were visited by a number of relatives at their summer home north of Modena, recently.

Frank Veverka of Newburgh was in this section Wednesday. A valuable farm horse of Joseph Hasbrouck broke its leg in

the pasture Sunday night. Clifford Hoppenstedt of Gardiner set the leg and placed it in

cast Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Dusinberre and son, Harold, were recent vis-

itors of relatives in New Hurley. Honored at Farewell Party

A farewell party and chicken supper was given Saturday, September 19, in honor of First Sergeant Charles A. Hoehing by his mother, Mrs. Tony Scafidi of Yarmouth street. Sergeant Hoehing left Sunday for Fort Lewis, Wash. He married Miss Ida Mazzuca of

464 Delaware avenue, Sunday,

September 13. Those present at the party and supper were the guest of honor Mrs. Edward Fischang. Mrs. George Deyo and children George, Jr., and Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. John Mazzuca, Mr. and Mrs. mace into each 3 cups of mashed Tony Scafidi, William Scafidi, Miss Edna Whittaker, Alfred, John, Michael and Joseph Mazzuca and

> Mrs. Secore's Group to Meet Mrs. Daniel Secore's group of sheet. Flatten the Woman's Society for Christian

> > ber 26, at Craft's Market.

of the boys leaving for the service. Modena, Sept. 19 - Word has Ellenville, Sept. 19-Mrs. Wil- test gave the Blues 53 points and been received here of the birth of liam Cointot has returned from the Reds 48. This contest comes a daughter, Janice Elaine, to the the Horton Memorial Hospital, to a close at the next meeting and

San Francisco, Cal., former resi- on Park street. dents of Modena, on Saturday, Mrs. Richard Marchant and by Mrs. Anna Maynard. A howl September 12. \* son, Darton, and daughter, Shir- lunch will be served at the next A small attendance was made ley, have returned to their home meeting. at the annual Home Bureau rally on Warren street from their sum- met at the Town Hall Wednesday held Wednesday afternoon, Sep- mer home at Eagle Bay, Fourth night as they were listed by the

an ornament for a room and that ter, Sr., local leader on the "Food" her home after visiting her each one and then identification a watch is a piece of jewelry, project, gave a talk and demon- mother, Mrs. G. Ladowitz, in New cards and arm bands, will be

> City, N. J., spent the week-end Lloyd presided at the meeting and with her son and daughter-in-law, explained the traffic rules to be Mr. and Mrs. Julius Haener.

> the National Farm School at liams, Mrs. Jennie Abrams, Mr. Doylestown, Pa., after enjoying a and Mrs. Arthur B. Merritt, revacation at the home of his par- turned Wednesday night from Inents, Mr. and Mrs. Max War- dian Lake where they have been

vacation spent in the New Eng- Thursday and Friday in Highland Mrs. Thomas Schmeiser and Theron Tompkins.

week-end with Mr. Schmeiser, who Lloyd Post, 193, American Legion, ship. Would such a gift from a in the Tuckers Corners School, is a patient in the Reconstruction held Thursday night, it was voted Hospital, New York.

with the gossips?" Public Health Nursing Commit- at Fort Jackson, S. C., spent ed, inside and out, and to make Further than the comment al- tee of the town of Plattekill met Saturday with his brother and sis- other improvements, including the ready made, much depends, of Monday evening at the home of ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Silas installation of a gas stove in the

gossips hold of both man and girl. Charlotte Ogden, public health Jamaica, L. I., was a week-end tions are being made it will be In other words, it might be quite nurse, was present. Officers of the visitor at the home of her son-in- necessary to find another for the all right, but this question can- club regret the lack of cooperation law and daughter, Attorney and collection of waste material for

knowledge of the persons con- dren take advantage of the facili- Private Michael Daioczok, sta- do the redecorating and Reed ties available to promote and pre- tioned at Waterloo, S. C., has re- Parker, the plumbing: The mem-Divorced Parents at the Wedding | serve good health. Only by attend- turned to camp after enjoying a bers at the suggestion of Com- ing these public meetings can they furlough at the home of his mander Harvey Slater voted to

sible to invite my parents who is making to make these facilities Miss Helen Rockafellow has re- vard and the several shells and are divorced to my wedding and possible. The next meeting of unit turned to the home of Mrs. Eliz- relics of the first world war to the yet not have them both come? The will be Monday evening, October abeth Hansen, after spending two local salvage drive. situation would be too tense to 5, and the annual election of offi- weeks at her home in Campbell

if it came right down to choosing Wednesday evening at the home ton Geilhardt of Port Chester and (AP)\_This town of 500 population one, I'd rather it would be moth- of Mrs. Louis Hyatt. Mrs. George Ennis of Brooklyn will change its name to Lidice er. (Both are contributing to the | Electric service was interrupted spent the week-end with Miss | October 25 to perpetuate the name

father goes to wherever you live | William Mack has purchased the tered the Mount Hermon Preparand drives with you to church, property of Elmer Corwin, south atory School at Mount Hermon,

mother, who sits in the front pew. ducted in the U.S. Army, and sta- to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kemmerer If the reception is given at your tioned at Delaware, called at the of Albany. Mrs. Kemmerer is the mother's house, and their person- home of the Misses Margaret and former Miss Lois Vanderlyn of

turned to the home of her par-

S. M. Boyce and Mr. and Mrs.

Daughters of America, was held Wednesday night at the lodge Byron Paltridge, U. S. Navy, rooms with Councilor Hazel Palmand substitute officers. Four new members were accepted to membership and initiated. They were the Modena Fire Dept. met in the Mrs. Esther Cole, Mrs. Woolsey, Mrs. Loretta Dimsey and Mrs. Hazel Connor. The initiation. team will hold a rehearsal October 5 and on October 7 a class of Mrs. Bessie Vandervoort and Mrs. Emily Brundage as improved and Mrs Suzanne Decker ill at her rom Mrs. Minnie Pape was read The large Bible presented to the lodge some time ago by the G. A. R., has been presented to Lloyd

> Mrs. Mamie Wood alternate delegate to the state session held at the Hotel New York September 8 to 11, gave a full report and tated that the next session will be held in Albany.

Post, 193, American Legion. This

from Lorin Schantz.

has been replaced by a gift Bible

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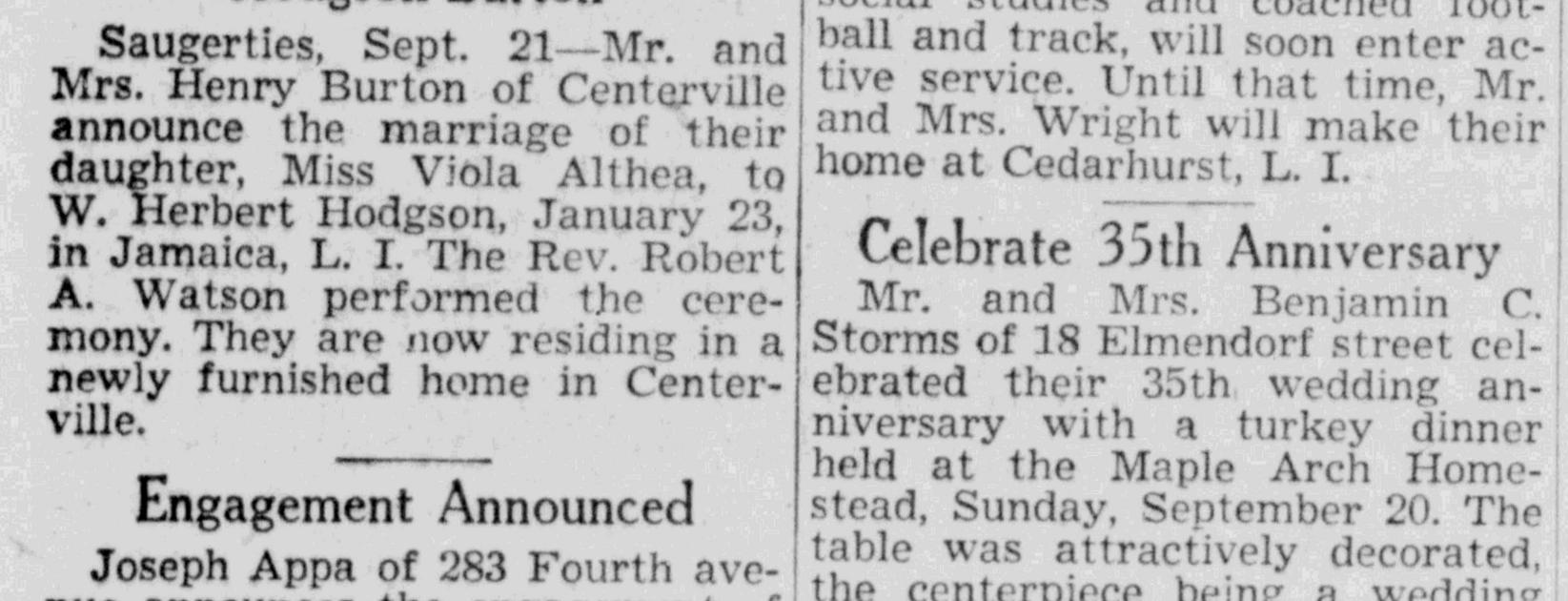
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By Emily Post

Some Presents of Appreciation Are of Questionable Propriety

asks the following: "There is a girl about whom I charge of the leader, Mrs. Arthur care very much. Lately I have Schonberg. We are now, as always, the best date and time to be announced of friends, but we are not in love later. to buy this girl a good watch, just Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis. in appreciation of our fine friend- Mrs. Henry Black is teaching

have both present and yet, I don't cers in November. Hall. wish to hurt either; but of course The Child Study Club met Miss Helen Lane and Mrs. Clif- Frelighsburg, Quebec, Sept. 21

time set for the wedding, your section, Wednesday.

Mrs. Harold B. Gillette, has en- near the Vermont border. goes up the aisle with you and of Modena village, the former seat several pews behind your mother, who sits in the front pew.

Goes up the aisle with you and of Modena village, the former home of Albert Avery.

Of Modena village, the former A daughter, Marjorie Anne, was born at the local hospital Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kemmerer ence in any part of her house, it brief furlough home. ing to receive his good wishes be- Sylva were recent callers on Mr. Miss June McDowell has re-

Mrs. Jeanette Corcoran, Mr. and Poughkeepsie, Sunday, September at the home of Mrs. Leiching in Women Smoking on City Streets ward Hartney were in Newburgh Bradford. Dear Mrs. Post: One sees so recently. many women and young girls smoking on the streets these days. Is it considered permissible to do so now? A few years ago it would have been disgraceful and no lady would have done it.

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2 tablespoons fat, melted

cup milk

Coffee

Cheese Waffles

cup grated cheese 3 egg whites, beaten Mix flour, baking powder, salt, yolks, parsley and milk. Fold in of ingredients and pour from pitcher onto hot waffle iron. Pep Salad

1 package lime flavored gelatin

1 cup diced grapefruit 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup finely chopped celery

1 2/3 cups boiling water

seasoned sweet potatoes for a delicious new flavor. To accompany meat, fish or fowl, shape these Miss Marie Mazzuca. each ball a little and brush top Service of the Clinton Avenue with melted butter or margarine. Methodist Church will meet at Ep-Bake 10 minutes in a moderate worth parlors Tuesday at 2:30 p. oven. This cooking method saves m. This meeting is for all memfrying the potato balls in hot deep bers of the group and arrangefat though of course the deep fat ments will be made for the food

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issued. Clarence Tompkins, de-Mrs. Lena Haener of Jersey fense co-ordinator for the town of

parades and parties given in honor

The roll call report of the con-

observed during blackout alarms. Jerry Warshaw has returned to Postmaster and Mrs. N. D. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Wood Verlie Jennings of the Hudson have returned from a few days' River State Hospital staff, spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Irene Windrum spent the At a meeting of the members of to have the Legion building on Private Hubert Kelly, stationed | Main and Church streets repaintnew kitchen and some changes in

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### GAS PROBLEMS

Now that gasoline is to be rationed, and four gallons a week seems a pitifully inadequate supply for a normal American, will the nation be doomed to an epidemic of moonshine gas? It may be as easy to set up gasoline stills in the woods and hills as it was to organize alcohol outfits in the prohibition era, although the tell-tale odors will carry farther and there will be more explosions.

Americans are an ingenious and resourceful people, especially in the ancient practice of defeating troublesome laws. And such procedure often seems to be undertaken as a sport rather than deliberate wickedness.

A safer and more honorable way, however, is to set about overhauling and pepping up the old flivver so as to add a few miles per gallon. A lot of clever car-doctors might make a fair living at that. The ordinary car is far from delivering the mlleage it is supposed to have in it. There might be an epidemic, too, of small, light cars magically assembled from garage refuse heaps of spare parts. And something in the way of a homemade kicker might be added to many an innocent bike.

### PRONUNCIATION

"People are still interested in the English language," writes a columnist in the New York Times. "They continue to be offended by bad pronunciation and write letters to the papers about it. They dislike sloppy literary style and complain in public." He goes on to give some examples of things that offend careful speakers and writers, asking:

"Why does a conference of college professors say 'consensus of opinion' when consensus by itself means an agreement of opinion? Why do people pronounce it 'redoose' instead of 'reduce,' and why does even the most ingratiating speaker of our age, Mr. Roosevelt, occasionally slip up and say, 'constatutional' instead of 'constitutional'?'

He might have gone farther and asked why the President, along with most of his fellow-countrymen, persist in saying 'buhlong" and "buhlieve," instead of pronouncing the "e" in the first syllable.

These are only a few of the many errors of which public men and even college professors are guilty. Chicago Round Table speakers often shock their listeners by "sloppy" speech. The worst of it is the breaking down of a language that used to be beautiful, and may still be so in the mouth of a person careful in speech and sensitive to words.

### A NEAT JOB

It is the Kiss of Death for Kiska when American warplanes roar down on that strategic tip of the Aleutian chain to strate the intruding Japs. The Yank harpies did nobly in their latest visit and should keep up the good work.

Strategy is a job for the high command, not for civilian volunteers. But such assaults on the murderous Tokyo gang are immensely country, and may be immensely valuable, too. The closer aggressive American action comes to Japan, the more the Japs will feel obliged to draw back their farflung forces and substitute defense for offense. It seems especially desirable now to throw a scare into them, in order to take their minds off their desired invasions of Manchuria and India.

### PRIVATE PERSISTENCE

While people rightly expect President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill to guide the big democracies through the present crisis, it is worth while to remember the wise a ords of John Buchan, the novelist who, as Lord Twedsmuir, was governorgeneral of Canada. He said: "It has not been the wisdom of rulers, but the private persistence of men, which has carried mankind through the crises of history, and has pre-

through the crises of history, and has preserved civilization when institutions have collapsed."

CAPTIVITY

More Nazi persecutions and deportations of the Jews, until it makes civilized people heartsick! It seems to be the Assyrian and Babylonian capinities all over again, except that the Germans now are even more cruel

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Sherman More of Glenford suffered a fractured sum while crasking an automobile.

Mrs. Joshua Techsol died in Brocklyn. She was brute of Saugerties.

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Long continued droub was having its effect on cliciem located on unpoerties on outskirts of Kingston, it was reported to the water board.

Mrs. Elser Finch of Branch street and Edward J. Dermody of Wurits street married.

than the ancient heathens were. In those old | "REMEMBER ME?" biblical times the Hebrews were enslaved but not massacred, and sometimes they were able to rise to honorable positions. The heathen Nazis are not content with stealing the Hebrews' property and time and strength, but treat them with incredible cruelty and try to exterminate them.

Thus Teutonic civilization turns backward. A Christian nation is heathenized. The Germans who destroyed the old Roman Empire were not so cruel as Hitler's modern bar-

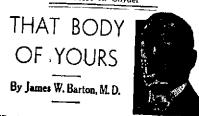
When a feller needs a friend: when he is a boy playing war, and has to be a Jap.

A few more hours' work a week would make the world safer for democracy.

If it keeps on raining on the eastern front, Hitler's name is Mud.

### REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

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EXAMINATION OF RECRUITS

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It will be hard to convince some fathers and mothers that any good thing can come from this existence and continued for a seminary in Johnson City, and war. We who are parents can well understand the war. We who are parents can well understand that. However, already from the physical standpoint, there is occurring a great saving in health and in life itself because of the thorough physical examination which recruits must undergo.

Just one instance.—"In a program to reestablish or rehabilitate selective service men rejected or deferred on account of tuberculosis, the Illinois State Health Director Dr. Roland R. Cross, announces that so far out of 591 men rejected for tuberculosis since November, 1940, the state health department has found only 21 who previous to this army losis."

losis."

Just think of this for a minute. Of nearly 600
men rejected for tuberculosis, only 21 knew they
had tuberculosis or were known to have tuberculosis.

What will be done with this large number of
case?

What will be done with this large number of cases?

Those with active tuberculosis will be treated by the state board of health in institutions for tuberculosis and those with inactive tuberculosis will be referred to their own physician for medical supervision. "Dr. Cross states that a man is not acceptable to the army for active military duty if he has five or more calcified spots on his lungs; however, such men can safely carry on ordinary civilian activities without undue fear of relapse." A calcified spot is a health spot with hard lime tissue around it. Another instance is the psychologic testing in the British army. It is under the direction of a new army department, the General Service Corps, in which recruits undergo their hasic training and the corps for which they are best fitted is determined. The main factors are physical health, general intelligence, special aptitudes and standard of attainment, which are all tested."

The tests must be practical. Thus recruits for an armored formation were tested and a list was made of the men found unsuitable for service with tanks. After three months the list was compared with practical experience and found to agree within 5 per cent of error. First, a general intelligence test is given on recruiting; second, during training misfits are combed out and transferred; third, the men most suited for training as officers are sifted out.

Certainly from the standpoint of health and happiness in one's work, these physical and psychological tests are a great step forward.

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### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 20, 1922.-Martin A. Powers and Miss Molly Death of Isaac L. LeFever of Delta A. Berger and Miss Mary F. Urell married

in New York.

Miss Anna May Diehl of Port Ewen and William
H. Parker of Ulster Park married in New York.
Sept. 21, 1922.—Captain Benjamin J. Hernbeck
died in his home on Henry street. aced 45 years.
He was for many years prominent in National
Guard organizations and civic and fraternal affairs
here.

Raymond E. Dunond and Miss Lena Kline marreastness at Dumone and buss Lena terms mar-ried in the home of the bride on Broadway. Home of Anthony Kohl on Wall street burglar-

William Flight died in Perl Ewen. Death of Mrs. Edward P. Munger in Mentress.

Sept. 20, 1932.—Mrs. Charles Taff, formerly of Ellensille, died here. Kingsten and Bendout lodges of Masons elected trustees for the incressed Masonic Temple here. Henry Dighl of 22 Broadway biften in the thigh

by a doc. Sherman More of Glenford suffered a fractured



### "AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Back in the days when John C. Tubbs, George Norton and Fran-Porter was serving as general ces Delanoy, all of the local Bapnumber of years as one of the will start their training in the

### Today in Washington

Tug-of-War Ends Over Control of War Output, Because of Nelson's Patriotism and Good Sense

By Bressler

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Sept. 19—Elizabeth
Tubbs, George Norton and Frances Delanoy, all of the local Baptist Church, have been accepted as students at the Bapist Bible Seminary in Johnson City, and will start their training in the near future.

The annual turkey supper of the near future.

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Washington, Sept. 21—The Jong drawn-out tussle over the control of war production has ended. It has ended, thanks to the good sense and deep-scated patriolism of Donald Nelson, in a blend of the civilian and military instead of a conquest by one over the other.

At last the voice of the military services is to be heard directly, act last there is to be an end of the hit-or-miss system of dependence on priorities and instead a direct system of allocation of scarce materials is to be substituted. At last, also, the men who know most about materials and their flow on a schedule are to be given an opportunity to use the winding of winding winding of winding of winding winding of winding winding winding winding of winding w

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The following is the list of rework will be held. Everyone hav- cent classifications by the local

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Kingston, N. Y.

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attend this meeting. The preview 412 Francis Joseph Brown of a First Aid film never shown 465 Francis R. Lynch to the public before, will be shown 613 Arthur J. Napoletano at Tuesday's meeting. This course 1651 James Leo Noble is open to everyone in the city and 1661 Earl Avery Newell 1739 Irvin Lester Gardiner 1791 Joseph J. Schick 1806 Gerald C. Elwyn

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As Training Site

Tract for Airport

Ray Coles of Wappingers Falls

has purchased a tract of land off

the Neighborhood Road on Route

9-W from Alfred Montovani, and

it is said plans to use the 76-acre

strip of land as the site for a mod-

the Myron Boice farm, the West

Shore railroad and Burhans Lane.

Mr. Cole is now seeking bids for

the removal of the timber from the

Mr. Coles operates the airport at

Wappingers Falls, but it is under-

stood that the airport will have to

close as it is located in a defense

zone, while the location of the pro-

posed field near Kingston has not

as yet been placed in a restricted

It is reported that Mr. Coles

plans to use the field when it is

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Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc. Trailways Bus Depot West Shore Railroad Station; Down- Busses leave New York (Trailways 2:00 p. m. Friday and Saturday: 4:30 p. m. Daily: 5:45 p. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:00 p. m. Daily: 12 midnight.

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ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON Ellenville ..... erly side of Fair View Avenue such Wawarsing ........ point being measured north westerly Kerhonkson ........... and ninety-four and nine tenths feet Pataukunk Rd. ........ Main Street with the easterly side of Kripplebush Rd. ....... Ar. Kingston (Uptown) .......... 8:15 Ar. Kingston (Cen. Term.)...... 8:20 Leaves Kripplebush for Kingston 7:45 a. m., except Sundays. Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30 p. m., except Saturday, 3:30 #37 thence south westerly along the 3:30 p. m.

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\*Runs on school days only. Connections at Kingston for Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale. Trains north and south, Short Line, Greyhound, Hudson River Day Line. Connections at Ellenville for Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake, and Liberty.

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON High Falls ..... 7:45 Stone Ridge ..... 7:50 Marbletown ..... 7:55 Ar. Kingston (Cen. Term.) ...... 8:20

NEW PALTZ TO KINGSTON (Arrow Bus Line)

10:00 Crown St. Terminal... 7:00 Busses Do Not Leave Central Terminal on Sunday Special Trips—Sat. Night Lv. New Paltz 6:10 P. M.
Lv. Kingston Crown Street Terminal (uptown) 10 P. M.—to New Paltz
Sunday schedule on Holidays

NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE LINE 

For information call New Paltz 3221-Poughkeepsie 440-Kingston 713. PINE HILL-KINGSTON BUS CORP.

Central Terminal ...... Uptown Terminal ...... ........ ........ \*Denotes connection with Stamford-Oneonta \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ...... ....

Busses leaving Margaretville also connect with trains at Kingston for WOODSTOCK-KINGSTON BUS CORP.

All trips will run to Willow with through passengers.

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SAUGERTIES, NEW YORK

KINGSTON to HIGH FALLS

Kingston (Cen. Term.) ..... \*9:45 Kingston (Uptown) ..... 10:00 

Sunday schedule on holidays.

9:00 a. m., 3:00 p. m. busses from Margaretville run direct to New York

Busses will meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 3:43 p. m. Sat-

Is the Season to Buy and Sell, Use This Page

# Y. M. C. A. Softies Capture City League Title With 3 to 0 Win

# Over Nip-n-Tucks

for New Champions

Fourteen straight scoreless inngs of pitching by Jimmy Masccio has enabled the Y. M. C. A. ip-N-Tucks to win a 3 to 0 con- tion alleys.

Sunday afternoon these me two clubs split a twin-bill. Massuccio. Then Jim-Davi tossers in a seven inning o'clock. Yesterday's seven innings made it a total of 14 frames that Massuccio had blanked the Davi-

antly by allowing only three hits e three hits came in one inning coming season. yo markers in the third and a

defense but they didn't figure ers will be on hand.

any scoring.

Massuccio, who made the trip

Kingston from Rochester in der to hurl this important game ngled in the fourth while Spada

eason to a close for the Y. M. the Kingston campaign and at a . A. club which has been ably meeting in his office yesterday the bached by Warren Smith, veter- following plans were set up: Dr. n sports figure of the city. This A. S. Cole and George Matthews as been Smith's 17th season in will serve as assistant chairmen the game and according to him, and Arthur Burns as chairman of afternoon, had his hands full with both teams at a high pitch. As meeting October 13. There will be ill leave for military service with by the fifth and thus be ready to happened that both players dan important part in winning e ball game. Hughes played a Greene Council, B.S.A. eat defensive game at third The boy scouts continue to serv

ames to date.
The boxscore:

lassuccio, p ..... 2 0 0 ing trips. Nip-n-Tucks (0) Greco, lf ..... 4 0 2 Carlino, ss ...... 2 0 erraro, 3b ...... 3 0 0 Levy, 1b ..... 3

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Colonels Register

Davitt's Hurling Too Much

for 'Roaring Forties'

noon at Loughran Park. The mayor must have

singled and later scored a run, left the ball game and permitted Jimmy Morgan to take over

Frank Campbell, spokesman of ne "Roaring Forties," said after game, "Our power hitters don't go good against that cheap pitching of Tommy Davitt."

This ancient series is expected to be resumed at Loughran Park next Sunday afternoon providing all of the "Roaring Forties" show up at the ball park.

# Five-Hits Shutout | • BOWLING NEWS •

Independents Tonight

All members of last year's Indeitcher and Buddy Hughes pendent Bowling League are reitcher and Buddy Hughes quested to meet at the Central Larry Petersen, Jr., started the league in fine fashion by establish-Sunday; Weeks Homers o'clock to discuss final plans for ing two new high marks for other the start of the 1942-43 league, bowlers to shoot at. Only one more team is needed to Bowling with the Terriers, who complete the roster of the league. dropped three straight matches to

Hercules Ladies' League Miss Natalie Phillips has called a meeting of the ladies who are league. This group will be comity League championships. Sun- posed of women employes from v afternoon at Hasbrouck Park Hercules. So far about 52 girls assuccio, No. 1 flinger of War- have signed and it is expected that assuccio, No. I finger of that many more will report at the meeting listed for Tuesday night t seven inning shutout over the at 8 o'clock at the Central Recrea-Orv posted other games of 163 and

Freemans Practice

announced this morning that the Bull Dogs proceeded to win Teams 2 and 3 will practice to- two games from the Whippets the first game the Nip-N-Tucks night at 7 o'clock at the Immanuel even though a Whippet kegler alleys while Teams 1 and 4 are took high honors in two departw bounced back and blanked the scheduled for Tuesday night at 7 ments. J. Lowe of the losers

Majors to Meet

vited to attend the meeting of the Massuccio was opposed by Ed Major Bowling League at the Ceno'clock. Many important business the winners. However, two of time as well as final plans for the

Wiltwycks to Meet

eeks parked one out for a less of the fact whether they are 166 single in the match.

### BOY SCOUT NEWS

r Warren Smith, was touched for The annual finance campaign of ngles by S. Greco in the first the Ulster-Greene Council, Boy nd another in the third. Gill Scouts of America, will get under ollected a singleton in the seventh way October 5. Dr. H. W. Keator, ut aside from these bingles, Mas- president of the council, again will accio hurled himself a master- serve as the general chairman and ece and the necessary stuff to all him through.

Softball Jottings

Yesterday's victory brought the Serve as the general chairman and Arthur J. Burns as the chairman of the finance committee. Arthur Laidlaw will serve as chairman of the Kingston campaign and at a serve as the general chairman and Arthur J. Burns as the chairman of the Kingston campaign and at a serve as the general chairman and Arthur J. Burns as the chairman of the Kingston campaign and at a serve as the general chairman and Arthur J. Burns as the chairman of the finance committee. meeting October 8 and the closing Total three divisions and the leaders of that they will complete their cards the council activities during th

Greene Council, B.S.A. ar turn on the pitching mound war services as salvage, defens war services as salvage, defens nd turned in one of his best and by training to take care themselves and others in case

ush, lf ...... 3 0 0 0 seven district rallies were held ilverberg, cf ...... 2 0 0 Camp Half Moon was in operation 

B. Hughes, rf ...... 2 0 0 need for scouting and we have \_\_ \_ tried to make it possible for mor 23 3 5 boys to become scouts. The growth program shows an crease in scouts, sea scouts and packs, so that we have 53 troops, two ships, and three packs, for 1.113 scouts, 20 sea scouts and 80 cubs. Thus with the adult leaders this council has a total mem-

bership of 1,617 men and boys. The Ulster-Greene Council 0 0 pleased to report that it has paid Lowe, p ...... 2 0 0 0 now use all of the monies raised ASpada ...... 1 0 1 0 to further the scouting program in these two counties. Last year we set as an objective the employ-Y. M. C. A. ..... 002 001 0-3 ment of a field executive and the Pip-n-Tucks ..... 000 000 0-0 construction of a good swimming place at camp as well as additional buildings. The executive board Philadelphia .... has set as an operating budget Pittsburgh ..... \$8,700. This includes a field man Brooklyn ...... and any additional funds will be New York .....

used on camp improvement. We in scouting realize the many Chicago Cards .. 1 demands which the war has made Chicago Bears .. but we do feel we have a special Green Bay ..... duty to our youth which we need Detroit ...... With Tommy Davitt pitching to fulfill. All of our armed forces, great and puzzling ball, the Colo- navy, marines and army, say "Send Brooklyn ve Philadelphia at Brooklyn ve Phila open a new field of knowledge and

> paign you may have a picture of our needs and the job we have to

and ask you to again help us so Ulster and Greene counties.

DR. H. W. KEATOR,

Fight Prices Given

in Uruguay. Substitute for olive oil in cooking bleachers. The bout will be held the afternoon of October 12.

Canine Mixed League

At the Central Recreation alleys ast night in the opening games of

the Cocker Spaniels, Petersen pounded out a sensational 601 triple and a 217 single. His two other marks were 185 and 199. ftball team to grab the 1942 interested in forming a bowling Larry blasted his 217 in the opening match when the Terriers collected a 734 single but was overshadowed by the Spaniels' 804. Orv Van Alstyne, another polished kegler, paced the Spaniels with a 212 single and 563 triple.

> 188 which finished a good night for Secretary Milfred Buddenhagen In another match Sunday night cracked out a 212 single and 543 triple but these failed to do the trick. Johnny Ferraro headed the

The Scotties won two from the their captain, Johnny "Red" Sangi. Captain J. Marks of the Scotties paced his club with a 471 triple on marks of 161, 156 and 154. hal run in the sixth when Chet All bowlers of the city, regard- Ostrander of the losers had a high

members of a team, are asked to Walt Lapine and G. Caster members of a team, are asked to Walt Lapine and G. Caster The two runs were pushed meet at the Central Recreation sparked the Greyhounds to gross in the third on singles by alleys Friday night, September 25, double triumph over the Police hnny Keuhn and J. Hughes. A at 7:30 o'clock. Plans for the Dogs. Lapine posted the high lld pitch by Lowe and two er- start of the new league will be triple of 551 while Caster came in rs did the trick. Five big er- discussed at this session and it is with a high 192 single. Bill Evans, rs were charged to the Y. M. C. hoped that a large turnout of bowl- captain of the Police Dogs, hit 448. The losers played with two blind

|   | The standings to date:      |          |              |              |       |  |  |  |
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|   | Greyhounds                  |          | . 2          | 1            | .667  |  |  |  |
| , | Bull Dogs                   |          | . 2          | 1            | .667  |  |  |  |
|   | Scotties                    |          | . 2          | 1            | .667  |  |  |  |
|   | Great Danes                 |          | . 1          | 2            | .333  |  |  |  |
|   | Whippets                    |          | . 1          | 2            | .333  |  |  |  |
|   | Police Dogs                 |          |              | 2            | .333  |  |  |  |
|   | Terriers                    |          |              | 3            | .000  |  |  |  |
|   | The scores foll             |          |              |              |       |  |  |  |
|   | TERRIERS (0)                |          |              |              |       |  |  |  |
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|   | N. Collins                  |          |              |              |       |  |  |  |
|   | F. Collins<br>M. Provenzano | 158      | 90           | 96           | 278   |  |  |  |
|   | L. Petersen, Jr             | 217      | 185          | 199          | 601   |  |  |  |
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| ı | Total                       | 734      | 637          | 740          | 2111  |  |  |  |
|   | COCKER SPANIELS (3)         |          |              |              |       |  |  |  |
|   | J. Roe                      | 160      | 157          | 174          | 491   |  |  |  |

the game and according to him, build POLICE DOGS (1) very threatening gesture in ex- The special gifts compaigned and air- Oregon—where he coached last very threatening gesture in exert style and saved a few blows rom being tossed in various discouncil office on September 22 so ections.

The special gifts committee will blind significantly start work with a meeting at the council office on September 22 so ections.

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PRO FOOTBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Washington, 28; Pittsburgh, 14. Cleveland, 24; Philadelphia, 14. STANDING OF THE TEAMS EASTERN DIVISION

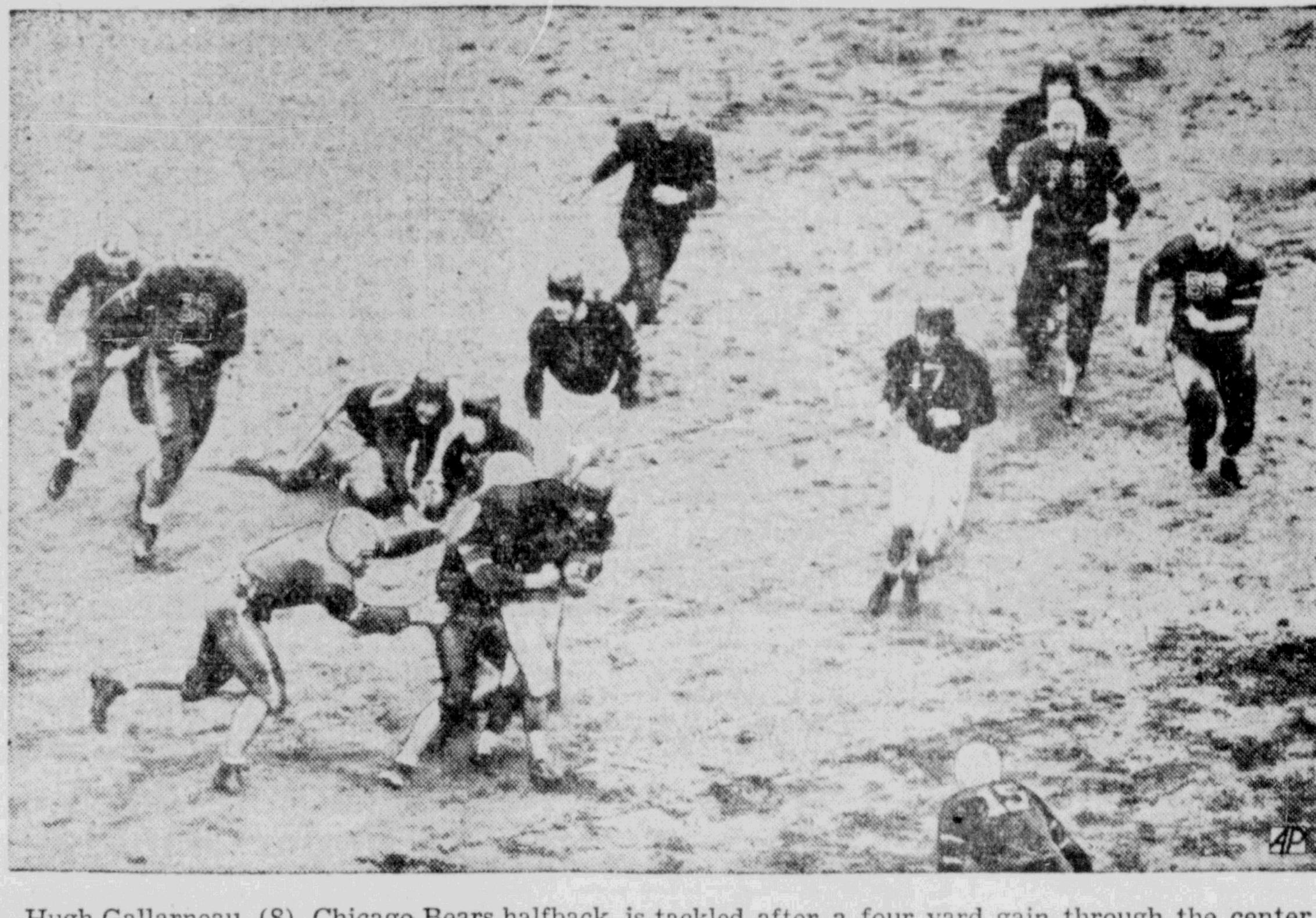
WESTERN DIVISION

that we may help the youth of Homestead Grays, didn't take their first loss in the negro world Out will be pointing for that one series as a matter of course.

Grays of playing a pitcher and two outfielders from the Washington the Club of the Negro League and protested the game. Kansas City has won three. The 140 pounds. fifth game will be played this

since 1939.

BEARS GAIN THROUGH ARMY LINE



Hugh Gallarneau, (8), Chicago Bears halfback, is tackled after a four yard gain through the center of tussles. the Army line. Frank Kapriva (40), Army guard, makes the tackle as Walter Nelson (also 8), Army full-Bull Dogs with his 205 single game back, closes in to aid him. The action took place in the second quarter of the game at Boston between and triple of 542. Lowe and Ferlowe, ace hurler of the Nip-Nuck squad who also pitched brilo'clock Night, September 24, at 7:30

trail Recreation alleys Thursday pound out a coveted 500 series.

the Chicago Bears and the Eastern All Army team. The Bears won, 14-7.

# Great Danes who bowled minus College and Service Grid Teams Listed for Saturday

# Sleight Pitches Minasians to 2-1 Victory for Title

Ace City League Tosser Allows Shokan Club Three Hits, Fans 11 Batters

crafty pitching ace of the City M., also are carded. pitching for the 1942 season Sun- Kansas 61 to 0 in their first outto 1 victory over Shokan to give that they will have two such soft champions, counted fourth period Credit for the victory went to Philadelphia . 55 99 .357 48 his club the 1942 city title.

Sleight brought his 1942 season to a close with a great record. In The powerful Great Lakes naval New York — Springfield six complete contests, Sleight, who outfit collides with Michigan, Philadelphia gave up franchises in also did the hurling for Kingston North Carolina's cloudbusters in American Hockey League and 804 678 769 2151 terday's game. Previously he had Jacksonville, Fla. air station hurled five straight blankings.

team took honors in the second naval cadets in Philadelphia's huge

# Alsab in Future year in pre-season gossip.

ing had a Mike Jacobs, you would season by Dr. George Hauser and probably be hearing today how their ace back, Bill Daley, already Novikoff, Chi. ... 124 469 48 143 .305 championship.

Saturday's spine-tingler in which military classes, has suffered little Alsab hung it on Whirly by half a loss of manpower. Notre Dame lip for a \$25,000 pot at Narragan- adds to its general interest this cold on "naturals."

But Uncle Mike usually sticks to formation. B. Schaller ..... 146 144 129 419 his own knitting. So the chances Rams vs. Purdue one of the real thrillers of turf Iowa opposing Nebraska, Duke vs. Keller, New York ..... 26 history probably will come from 680 644 725 2049 the fellows who are trying to arrange Belmont Park's "Week Champions" November 6 to for Army and Navy Relief.

It is at this week of galloping which is not to be confused with the regular Belmont fall meeting finds Georgetown at Temple and opening today—that State Racing Commissioner Herbert Bayard Swope and a group of associates hope they can bring out the top contenders in every division to settle all title claims.

May Be Matched Again

In that case, the return between Clemson 32 the \$700 bargain baby and Little Davidson 0 Mr. Big Tail would be the big Dayton 49 headliner. And the word today is Denver 21 31 that if matters can be ironed out Georgia 7 a purse of \$25,000 or higher will be Iowa 26 Washington (St. L.) offered to put it on again.

on Whirlaway under Carroll Bier- Milligan 6 man's classy piloting. So it depends | Missouri 31 on how Al Sabath feels about it. Muskingum 6 To Homesteaders dates to keep. The Sab still has as good a three-year old as Mrs. Virginia Tech 28 Kansas City, Sept. 21 (AP)—The Payne Whitney's Kentucky Derby Westminster 20 in a \$3,000 overnight "prep" on H. K. Dillon and

Whirly may go right back to the and 2. The 54-hole

### Gophers, Irish, Fordham, Others, Open Season; Army Gridders Make Debut in Battles

has been added to the 1942 footern California vs. Tulane and liam Ziegler's Breezing Home. Earl "Red" Sleight, silent but Louisiana State vs. Texas A. &

touches in a row.

Big Games Loom mates and Tex Oliver will send "Red" was opposed by Ray his St. Mary's pre-flighters against

135 147 166 448 and fanned three batters. Two of Fort Monmouth, N. J., in a war the four Minasian hits were dou- charity contest, Ohio State opens bles by S. Barnes and George its season against the Fort Knox

But the collegians don't have Whirlaway May Be to take a back seat in such company. Notre Dame, Minnesota and Raced Again With Texas A. & M. were among the nation's best a year ago and have been awarded similar ranking this

The Gophers, coached to the mythical national crown last sea- Lombardi, Bos. .. 102 295 son by Bierman, are tutored this

Texas A. & M., because of its

Davidson, Georgia Tech vs. Au-Stanford vs. Washington State, Fordham at Purdue, California against St. Mary's, Dartmouth at Holy Cross and Navy tangling with William and Mary. Friday night's curtailed card California at Los Angeles.

Franklin C . N. W. Oklahoma T. C Plain Ben Jones, Whirly's train- Jacksonville er, is "hot" for the return shot, al- Los Alamitos Nav. 13 Emory & Henry 6 Patterson Field 0

Catawba 14 Edinboro 0

Handicap at Havre de Grace. it Kanga.

# Week-End Sports

season, defeated Whirlaway, War- 19th victory after the Cardinals' ren Wright's champion money Morton Cooper had given the Cubs maker, in special match race of a four-hit 1-0 whitewashing. mile and three-sixteenths. Alsab, Cooper's feat came in an airteams, the something new that victor by a nose in 1:562/5, took tight duel with his former teamentire check of \$25,000.

Grid Giants Win

Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman's All-Stars ended season by losing soggy gridiron.

Army All-Stars, 14 to 7.

Marshall Enlists

Boston - Willard Marshall, ters with the Pittsburgh Pirates. rookie outfielder with New York | Like the headline engagements, Giants, enlisted in Marine Corps all the other major league action but will stay with club to end of yesterday involved doubleheaders

Reiser, Brook. ..118 448 85 142 .317 all Boston's runs in the second Slaughter, St. L. 147 570 97 180 .316 game.

HOME RUNS

American League RUNS BATTED IN National League

Slaughter, St. Louis ..... 97 American League Williams, Boston ...........135

Amsterdam on Top

fourth game of the best-in-seven pounds. Canadian-American League final playoff series. Last night's game was cancelled because of weather. Amsterdam took a 2-1 game edge XXX Cream Ale or Pilsner Lager with a 13-3 decision Saturday with your noon or evening meals, night behind Mike Rossi. then watch results.—Adv.

(By The Associated Press)

later disqualified for fouling Wil-er's 21st.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Western Army

touchdown to defeat Eastern Tommy Hughes.

officials announced all reserved They battled 13 innings in the Jersey City ..... 0 seats for coming world series first before the Pirates won 2-1 | Series is best of seven games.

BATSMEN NATIONAL LEAGUE

"bout" for the year's match race touchdowns in each game—by fol- Pesky, Poston ... At Philadelphia

National League

Williams, Red Sox ......

Camilli, Brooklyn ...... 98

makers go after their third vic- for the benefit of the U.S.O. fund.

# 'Five' Is Key Number For Flag-Bound Cards

Combination Will Bring Pennant to St. Louis Field; at Home Today

(By The Associated Press)

If the St. Louis Cardinals are doing any worrying today it must be about how to get world series tickets for their friends or how to keep their wives from buying any new furniture before the end of

The struggle for the National League Pennant has now been reduced to the point where the Redbirds can clinch it with any combination of five victories of their own or five defeats for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Since the Cardinals have six Brooklyn .... 97 50 .660 21/2 games left to play, that means New York ... 82 63 .566 161/2 they can lost one of them and still | Cincinnati ... 74 72 .507 25 win even though the Dodgers cap- Chicago, .... 68 82 .453 33 ture all seven of their remaining Pittsburgh ... 64 79 .448 331/2

Passeau Brilliant

There doesn't seem to be much prospect of Brooklyn turning the trick. The best they could do against the Futile Phils yesterday! was halve a doubleheader and all that saved them from winding up In Brief Review even deeper in the rut than their present 2½ games was a truly even deeper in the rut than their great pitching performance by

Claude Passeau. The ace of the Chicago Cubs Pawtucket, R. I. - Alsab, Al pitched a five-hit 3-0 shutout Sabath's \$700 bargain colt of last against the Cards in the second game of a doubleheader for his

mate, Lon Warneke, who scattered New York—Occupation, John seven safeties but was defeated on ball program, dominate this week's Marsch's champion western two- a double steal which brought schedule although such collegiate year-old, soundly beaten by W. E. Johnny Hopp home in the fourth tussles as Minnesota vs. Pitt, Boeing's Slide Rule in eastern inning. This was the 100th tri-Notre Dame vs. Wisconsin, South- debut at Aqueduct's Cowdin and umph for the Cardinals and Coop-Brooklyn was beaten in the first

game 7-3 and the defeat was all New York ... 101 49 .673 .... the more humiliating because Boston ..... 91 59 .607 10 Whitlow Wyatt, the Dodgers' No. St. Louis .... 82 69 .543 191/2 Baseball League, finished his local lowa Seahawks, after crushing to New York Giants, 10 to 7, on the four innings when Danny Detroit 199 473 30 than four innings when Danny Detroit .... 71 79 .473 30 day afternoon at Hasbrouck Park ing, go against the Wildcats of Boston—Chicago Bears, Na- Litwhiler and Nick Etten hit home Chicago .... 63 80 .441 341/2 Boston—Chicago Bears, Na- Litwhiler and Nick Etten hit home Chicago .... 63 80 .441 341/2 Boston—Chicago Bears, Na- Litwhiler and Nick Etten hit home Chicago .... 63 80 .441 341/2 Boston—Chicago Bears, Na- Litwhiler and Nick Etten hit home Chicago .... 63 80 .441 341/2 Boston—Chicago Bears, Na- Litwhiler and Nick Etten hit home Chicago .... 63 80 .441 341/2 Boston—Chicago Bears, Na- Litwhiler and Nick Etten hit home Chicago Bears, Na- Litwhiler and Nick Etten hit home Chicago Bears, Na- Litwhiler and Nick Etten hit home Chicago Bears, Na- Litwhiler and Nick Etten hit home Chicago Bears, Na- Litwhiler and Nick Etten hit home Chicago Bears, Na- Litwhiler and Nick Etten hit home Chicago Bears, Na- Litwhiler and Nick Etten hit home Chicago Bears, Na- Litwhiler and Nick Etten hit home Chicago Bears, Na- Litwhiler and Nick Etten hit home Chicago Bears, Na- Litwhiler and Nick Etten hit home Chicago Bears, Na- Litwhiler and Nick Etten hit home Chicago Bears, Na- Litwhiler and Nick Etten hit home Chicago Bears, Na- Litwhiler and Nick Etten hit home Chicago Bears, Na- Litwhiler and Nick Etten hit home Chicago Bears, Na- Litwhiler and Nick Etten hit home Chicago Bears, Na- Litwhiler and Nick Etten hit home Chicago Bears, Na- Litwhiler and Nick Etten hit home Chicago Bears, Na- Litwhiler and Nick Etten hit home Chicago Bears, Na- Litwhiler and Nick Etten hit home Chicago Bears, Na- Litwhiler and Nick Etten hit home Chicago Bears, Na- Litwhiler and Nick Etten hit home Chicago Bears, Na- Litwhiler and Nick Etten hit home Chicago Bears, Na- Litwhiler and Nick Etten hit home Chicago Bears, Na- Litwhiler and Nick Etten hit home Chicago Bears, Na- Litwhiler and Nick Etten hit home Chicago Bears, Na- Litwhiler and Nick Etten hit home Chicago Bears, Na- Litwhiler and Nick Etten hit home Chicago Bears, Na- Litwhiler and Nick Etten hit home Chicago Bears, Na- Litwhiler and Nick Ett when he pitched Minasians to a 2 Northwestern and it isn't likely tional Pro League defending runs, the latter with two aboard. Washington 62 87 .416 381/2

Buck Newsom, self-styled pennant insurance for the Dodgers, pitched six-hit ball to win the nightcap 4-2 and kept Brooklyn's pennant hopes from dying.

Today Brooklyn has another

date with the Phils at Ebbets Field and the Cardinals returned home for the first of two encounand all were divided except Cin-St. Louis-St. Louis Cardinal cinnati's clash with the Pirates. Syracuse ...... 2 second, which was halted at seven

> The New York Giants' games at | Pennant Race Seen Boston were postponed.

In the American League the New York Yankees beat the Bosin eight innings when darkness halted play. Gerry Priddy batted St. Louis ..... 100 48 .676 in all New York's runs in both Brooklyn ..... 97 50 .660 21/2 games and Lou Finney drove home

St. L. 147 570 97 180 .316 game.

L. ..134 442 84 137 .310 The Philadelphia Athletics Sept. 21—Pittsburgh ..... New York A's in the first game 11-9 with a Case, Wash. ....123 507 100 161 .318 seven-run rally in the ninth, and Philadelphia salvaged the nightcap 2-1 with the help of four Sen-

traditional Irish shift to the T- Camilli, Dodgers ..... 24 Tigers but the Cleveland Indians dropped the second session 6-5. der-par total of 204 yesterday. The Chicago White Sox took ad-27 vantage of four errors by the St. Louis Browns to win their first game 6-5, but the Brownies copped the afterpiece 4-2.

Gomez vs. Tucker

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 21 (AP)— Tommy Gomez and Tommy Tucker will clash here tonight in their second fight since June for the un-DiMaggio, New York ......108 services in these parts. Gomez, a sergeant at Camp Blanding, won a decision over Tucker, of the Jacksonville naval air station, in their Amsterdam, N. Y., Sept. 21 (AP) first encounter here. Tonight's -The champion Amsterdam Rug- contest will be a 10-round affair tory over Oneonta tonight in the Tucker will weigh 175; Gomez 180

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# Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 3, (1st).

Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1, Chicago 0 (1st). Chicago 3, St. Louis 0 (2d). Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1 (1st).

(13 innings). Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 3 (2d) (7 innings, called). New York at Boston (2), postponed.

Standing of the Clubs St. Louis ....100 48 .676 .... Boston ..... 58 86 .403 40 Philadelphia . 40 103 .280 571/2

Games Today Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Other clubs not scheduled.

Tuesday, September 22 Cincinnati at Chicago. New York at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Boston.

> AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

New York 2, Boston 1 (1st). Boston 3, New York 2 (2d), (8 innings, called), Cleveland 2, Detroit 0 (1st), Detroit 6, Cleveland 5 (2d). Chicago 6, St. Louis 5 (1st). St. Louis 4, Chicago 2 (2d). Washington 11. Philadelphia 9

Philadelphia 2. Washington 1 (2d, 10 innings). Standing of the Clubs

Boston at New York.

Chicago at Detroit.

Other clubs not scheduled. Tuesday, September 22 Chicago at Detroit. Washington at New York. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Final Play-off

Syracuse 4, Jersey City 0. Standing of the Clubs

At a Glance in Majors

Games Today

STANDING OF THE CLUBS REMAINING GAMES St. Louis (6)

Mike Turnesa Wins Decatur, Ill., Sept. 21 (AP)-Mike Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y., won sett, and, in the fight game, Uncle season because Coach Frank Ott, Giants ..... 28 Old Mel Harder pitched a two- the 54-hole \$1,000 Decatur Open Mike never lets the gravy grow Leahy has switched from the Mize, Giants ...... 25 hit 2-0 shutout against the Detroit golf tournament with a nine-un-

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### NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Sept. 19-During the first World War Clara Williams,

Hope College, Mich., to resume her studies after spending the summer with her parents.

Mrs. Ida E. Stephens is spending a few weeks with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Brown in Albany.

Jim Moran and Pret Bennett, two sailur boys from Gardiner, who have been together all through their training at the Newport Naval Training Station and attended the same radio School at Bedford, Pa, have now been separated by duty. Pret has been assigned to duty on the Western coast. The latter's address is James W. Moran, S.Q.C.U.S.N., Amphibions Force Training Base, Little Creek, Va., Barracks No. 47.

Mrs. Cornelia Relyes and son (By The Associated Press)
Scaate

Expected to open debate on admistration's price stabilization bill.

Separation of the stabilization bill.

When Partice and Mrs. Annie Ackert Mrs. Industry of the Stabilization bill.

Was a yecoma in the United Finance committee bolds closed discussion of new tax bill.

Interstate commerce all-communication and the communication and the

Mrs. Mary Stahl, who accom-panied her grandchildren home to New York, has returned to her home on Huguenot street,

### NAPANOCH

Napanoch, Sept. 19-Mrs. Mac Waldman has returned to her home in Maine after spending sev eral davs in town.

Miss Constance Dorfelter is atlending the Albany Business Col-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clark of Yea

gerville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Furman

Private Julian Van Wagener of Camp Uptown spent Sunday and Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Van Wagener. Mrs. Frank Dewitt and daugh-ter, Elsie, and Mrs. Harry Chris-tian made a trip to Middletown

Tuesday

Tuesday.

Private James Furman of Camp Meridan, Md., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Furman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and Mrs. Morton Thompson and daughter spent Sunday evening in New Paltz.

Miss Lucille Hopkins and Private Frederick Pecker were united in marriage Sunday at St.

vate Frederick Decker were united in marriage Sunday at St. Mary's rectory at Ellenville.

Mrs. George Winsman is spending two days in New York.

Mrs. Norman Swibold has been spending a few days in New York attending a meeting of the Daughters of America.

The Home Bureau held its first meeting at the Methodist Church parlors Thursday.

Joseph Cushner and daughter of Newark, N. J., spent the week-end with Mrs. John Cushner.

Private William Winsman spent a few days this week in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Winsman.

man. Thomas J. Hanlon, assistant su-

perintendent of Elmira Reforma-tory, has been named superinten-dent of the Institution for Male Defective Delinquents located

A community supper will be held in the Methodist Church basement Tuesday evening

Completes Training
Captain Frederic S. Carr, M.C., who left Kingston three weeks ago for Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, following his commission in the United States Army Medical Corps, has completed his training and will be graduated from the training harracks Tuesday when he will receive his degree. Captain Carr is being graduated from the instruction center early in order that he may be assigned to the 13th Armored Division. Capt. Carr will report to the division headquarters on Wednesday at Camp Beake, Calif., where he will enter active service with the division.

Gets 90 Days in Jail

William Brewington, 21, Milton negro, arrested Sunday in the town of Mariborough by Troopers, James Benson and William Martin on charges of assault in the third degree and disorderly conduct, was sentenced to 90 days in the Ulster county juil when arranged before Justice Philip A. Lyon, Brewington got 60 days on the assault charge and 30 days for disorderly conduct.

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### CANADIAN DESTROYER WINS BATTLE WITH U-BOAT



Encountering a German submarine somewhere in the North Atlantic, the Canadian destroyer Assinibolne exchanged shells with the U-boat and then her starboard deck ablaze, she rammed the undersea craft, killing her commander and capturing her crew. The submarine (upper left) just before she was rammed. The submarine (upper left) insiks after being rammed. The German prisoners (below) being taken to the destroyer. These photos were made from the deck of the destroyer by Geoffrey Salter, 21taken to the destroyer. These photos year-old seaman aboard the destroyer,

The choral works of Johann | The che is a Chinese musical in-Sebastian Bach include more than strument with 25 strings, played | must be closed between 6 p. m. 250 sacred and secular cantatas. | by plucking.

Allegany County Probes
Slaying of 32 Years Ago
Belmont, N. Y., Sept. 21 Urn—
Allegany County Supreme Court delves into the town of Belfast's time-fogged pust today as a 64-year-old Birmingham, Ala., procergoes on trial for a slaying committed 32 years ago.
Charged with first degree murder in the shooting on April 20, 1910, of Constable Norman Chalker Is Lulgi Vicchiano, who for three decades operated a Birmingham grocery.
Vicchiano was arrested there

ler is Lulgi Vicchiano, who for three decades operated a Birning lam grocery.

Vicchiano was arrested there June 10, returned to Belmont, then freed in \$15,000 bail to return home and rest. He pleaded innocent when arraigned last week.

Chalker was shot as he attempted to guiet a disturbance in front of a hotel in Belfast, then crowded with laborers constructing several railroad lines. Bruce Gleason, a hotel man, was wounded when he came to Chalker's assistance, and died the next day.

Several persons were indicted for the slayings. But Vito Frucci, the only person to stand trial, was acquitted. Trial minutes taken by the court stenographer, who is dead, have not been found. The judge, Charles II. Brown, and all



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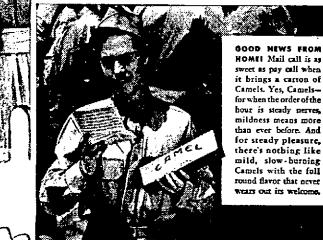


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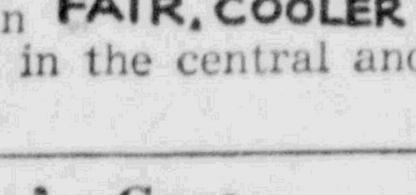
The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 47 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 57 de-

Weather Forecast

than last night

ing winds. Frost localities in the

Eastern New north portions.



# Service Men's Center

Kingston's Service Men's Center was unofficially opened last Thursday when three seamen stopped to have fallen in battle with him ficially opened to entertain members of the armed forces in un form, Thursday morning, September 24, at 10 o'clock. The center has now been com-

pletely furnished with the exception of a victrola, two large bras jardiniers or large bowls to used as flower containers in windows; two congoleum rugs, 6x9. Any individuals or organizations who wish to make donations for this center are requested contact the Voluneer Office at 24 Clinton avenue to make arrange The Red Cross is co-operating by furnishing a full cantea service with a canteen worker or duty at all times.

Another call is made for women to serve as hostesses at the center. Women between the ages of 18 and 30 who would be willing to serve as partners for service men dances and entertainments are partners must have three references one of which is from their minister.

# Siren Test Is Scheduled

When the siren at the state quarries near Forsyth Park begins sounding an alarm at noon on the siren may be heard.

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# The Weather Legion Calls Upon Congress to Draft Sun rises, 6:45 a. m.; sun sets, MenforProduction

Stambaugh Presents Legion Distinguished Service Medal to MacArthur Through Gen. Ulio

Kansas City, Sept. 21 (AP)\_The New York city and vicinity- American Legion today called This afternoon cool and windy; upon Congress to enact a national manpower wherever needed for war production.

The action was taken on the floor of the national convention after it had been proposed in a resolution offered by the employment committee, headed by Lawrence J. Fenlon of Illinois. National Commander, Lynn U

Distinguished Service exposed places in the central and | Gen. Douglas MacArthur through | Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, the adjutant general of the army.

Opens Unofficially wave radio broadcast to Australia. "I am sure if General MacAr- Ten Hagen and Edward Hillis. thur were here today," Ulio said, inspect the center. It is located "Perhaps he would remind you at 672 Broadway and will be of- that no possible circumstance must

> "In accepting this distinguished Arthur, may I say to you in his nade and preserved America-car-

Loud cheering went up from the .500 delegates at the convention as Stambaugh broadcast greetings to the fighting men of World War World War One.

on Bail Bond

Myrtle Kemble, of Lucas avenue Tuesday its warning need not be evening by Captain James Simp- sub-stratosphere operation. heeded by citizens as the siren will son of the Kingston police force While frequent bad weather ests-"none of these things count only be undergoing test. One rea- on a warrant charging abortion, over Britain limits the use of such any more." son for the test is to ascertain Arraigned later before Justice of extreme high altitude bombers, "We can't expect to protect all exactly how great a distance away the Peace Roger H. Loughran, which must have clear weather to of those interests while we are next. Bail was filed at \$2,000 for fighter to climb to 40,000 feet, by rights again as free men." Mrs. Kemble.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC bles have been apprehended this fighters the United States army plicated," he explained. "It doesn't Storage warehouse. Local and year on charges of abortion. The air corps has to offer the Repub- always run evenly, one part of it long distance moving. Phone 910. first arrest was last April when lic Thunderbolt and the Lockheed is forever getting ahead of another they were arrested and held in P-38 Lightning, both so far un- part, its unending drain on our SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING jail pending the furnishing of bail. tried in this theatre of the war. supply of materials keeps showing Local, Long Distance. Storage Bail was later given pending pre- Despite the new-model German itself in unexpected ways. Modern Vans. Packed Personally, sentment of the matter to the motors, air experts here said that "The war itself changes, Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649. grand jury and later after the meither the ME-109-G nor the FW- which are made in one month may grand jury had presented bills 190 touches the power of the have to be changed six months charging abortion of April 1, abor- Thunderbolt's 2,000-horsepower later, which means unavoidable Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall tion and attempted abortion on air-cooled engine. waste of time, energy and materi-St. Local, Long Distance Moving April 16 and also attempted abor- | Experts here agreed that the als. But war is always wasteful tion on April 17. Judge Conway new German fighters were not and unpredictable. fixed bail at \$2,500 for Mr. Kem- likely to have any profound effect "We have to pay for it as we Schimpf, Albany Savings Bank, ble and \$1,500 for Mrs. Kemble. on either R.A.F. night bombings go along—and we have to realize

turned and both defendants ar- The present FW-190's easily win is by constantly pushing our Middletown, treasurer. raigned in county court before operate at fortress height, but production program beyond the County Judge J. Edward Conway have been beaten off repeatedly by limit of our resources. We have to on July 27, last, when pleas of not the superior gun power of the set impossible goals, and then guilty were entered.

District Attorney Haver said he intended to move the indictments handed up last April at the Octo- coast, and the R.A.F. has unanber term of county court. The present charges may be pre-

### sented to the grand jury which is in attendance at the September term of Supreme Court and which will again be in session next week.

# LaGuardia Favors More Control of Drinking Places

New York, Sept. 21 (AP)—Mayor

September 21st, 1942. After Oc- conference of the International Association of Chief of Police, the mayor asserted:

"Let me send the warning to distillers, inn keepers and tavern keepers that they had better watch out. The decent people of the country, while their sons are fighting, are not going to stand for debauchery in the city." La Guardia recalled that he

"But I don't advocate the exces-Tel. 691 sive use of liquor at any time. PROFESSIONAL NOTICES | crime at a minimum there should in peace time."

### Held on Charges Of Stealing Liquor

Ernyey, 30, both of The Bronx,

into Kingston for the movies.

# Junior Bankers Group Meets



The Junior Officers' Association of Group Three of New York State Savings Banks Association, held a banquet at the Governor Clinton Hotel Saturday evening. Shown above is the speakers' table, sitting left to right: Pratt Boice, Raymond Schimpf, Richard C. Kennedy, Walter R. Williams, Jr., and Stanley L. Rogers. Standing in the same order, William Sayer, Francis J. Ludemann, Francis Lathrop, Harry V

# Nelson Warns Living Junior Banking Officers Convene that no possible circumstance must for one moment delay the flow of arms, ships and planes to place in arms, ships and planes to place in the hope that truck own-

# service medal of the American Hour New Aircraft to put victory ahead of everything New York State Savings Banks Legion on behalf of General Machame—carry on—with all the Show Goering Has passenger cars in America today. 3:30 o'clock, at which time re-

Avenue Extension of the United States air force "So obviously, if you want a na- meeting present day conditions. Residents Are Free bombed German-held territory in tion united for victory, you will ner was served to the 80 mem- For Peace Becomes mans are copying the big bomb- war?"

four-motored American bombers. drive ourselves to meet them.' British Spitfires still claim control of the air over the invasion

nounced new models of its own.

Bundy Is Promoted

Liverpool and Laurence M. Pannell of London.

week-end party in their honor and also arranged for the men to come [

would be hopelessly crippled, our

II 35,000 feet—out of anti-aircraft "Therefore, your car is not just mann, deputy superintendent of kept on the road, and many other your car any more. It is a part of banks of New York state. Sources here said the Heinkel your country's vital transportation | The addresses were followed by | would normally scrap are continu-177 can operate at about 23,000 system. If you wear it out by a question and answer period ing in service. On Second Charge feet on bombing missions, and needless driving, you are doing which had to do with various asthat this was about the height your part to break down your pects of the activities of the savfrom which the flying fortresses country's ability to win this war. ings banks and how the banks are Procope's receiver

following the American lead in terests, money, comforts, advan- VanDeusen, magician. tages and business or group inter-

they were released under bail for operate, their extreme operational fighting. All we can ask is that we a later hearing. Chris J. Flanagan, height makes interception by fight and win this war in such a this city. appearing as counsel, asked that fighters difficult. It takes ap- way than when it is over the way a hearing be set down for Friday proximately 15 minutes for a is clear for us to exercise our Urban T. Kemble and \$1,000 for which time the bomber can be "A production program as im-

Ars. Kemble. some 60 miles away. mense as the one we are now Against the new model German pushing is almost infinitely com-

The three indictments were re- nor the flying fortress day raids. that the only way we can hope to ville, secretary; R. Bailey Tiel,

# Grand Jury Reconvenes

Another session of the May grand jury was held this afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock when Assistant Attorney General O'Nei Private Dewey Bundy of 15 of Newburgh appeared before the Warren street, has been promoted grand jury. This special session of ering. to technician corporal, and is now the grand jury has been held at relocated at Camp Kilmer, N. J. various times during the summer Corporal Bundy is assigned to the to hear evidence in the Laborers ordnance department. Union dispute.

English Sailors at Esopus

The fall meeting of Group 3, Junior Officers' Association of the Association, was held at the Gov-Our country has been rebuilt ports of the various officers were

Helpful and interesting addressfarms would not produce as they es were given by Paul Albright, was noted, in a period when nor- ment. should, our great factories would secretary and Walter Williams, mal sources of scrap have been not operate, our ability to turn assistant secretary of the Savings greatly diminshed. Automobiles the fact that they all were re- out the things our fighting men Banks Association of the State which would be junked or turned ported capable of operating above need would be fatally handicapped. of New York, and Francis J. Lude- in now are being patched up and

The Heinkel 177 is equipped you absolutely have to do. Sure, bers and guests present after to carry the heaviest load of any it's your car, but this is your which there was a pleasing en-German bomber ever to fly over country, too. How badly do you tertainment program. There were Momentous Event Urban T. Kemble and his wife, Britain, indicating that the Ger- want your country to win the song selections by the Smith Sisters, followed by Miss Caroline extension were arrested Sunday carrying trend in the R.A.F. while | In other words, he said, pet in- Penzato, ventriloquist and Fred the Nazi menace to the vital ship- yards, the cost in lives by tens of

present were loud in their praise for the Germans are making that mans poured in ever more reserves for the fine time shown them a tough route. Only today Ber- in a determined attempt to widen while they were in Kingston. This lin claims jubilantly the sinking of their penetration into the smouldis the first time in several years 38 merchantmen and the destruc- ering city from the northwest. In that the association has met in tion or damaging of six warships some streets here the Russians

and trustees of the savings banks time London announces that the they had won back other streets were in attendance and Pratt Nazi super-battleship Tirpitz is in bitter fighting. Boice, president of the Ulster reported to have been repaired and County Savings Institution, wel- be on the prowl again along the comed the organization to King- Arctic route. ston on behalf of the local savings banks. Representatives were present from banks in Albany, Troy, Catskill, Saugerties, Rhine- vance whether the Nazis might "The Hitlerites are forced to recbeck, Poughkeepsie, Kingston, not be able to circumvent peace ognize that never before have they Newburgh, Ellenville, Warwick in some manner, since they have met such difficulties in their offenand Middletown.

Officers of Group 3, which covers the territory in the Hudson place one more obstacle in Hit- proaching winter brought the air valley section as far as Glovers- ler's way. ville are: Richard C. Kennedy, Catskill, president; F. Raymond ly decide to get from under? It's from the RAF's last big-scale atvice president; Floyd Howe, Ellen-

Mr. Tiel having been called to service in the army, Stanley Rog- all Europe under their hob-nailed ers of Middletown has been named to fill out his unexpired term. |Secretary Floyd Howe was unable | to be present because of illness and Francis Lathrop of Ellenville substituted for him Saturday. J. Edward Hillis and Harry TenHagen were the committee on arrangements for Saturday's gath-

# Tire Thieves Raid

Garages Are Looted to Extent of \$2,000

\$2,000 worth of tires, tubes, anti- carry on the war, and none doubts freeze, auto radiators and spark- for their country—but how long plugs from two Dutchess county can they continue under presgarages early Sunday morning—| sure? The resources of the little one in the city of Poughkeepsie country must be running very and the other in Arlington. low, and there has been a terri-

Department are working in coop- much with supplies.

DeSoto sedan, which they used to mistake. carry the loot to a truck which they had parked on the Van Wag- Senate Told Food enen road in the town of Pough- Senate Told Food

Ken Briggs garage at 929 Main street, in Arlington, where they got 22 new tires and tubes, valued Four English soldiers are now recuperating at the home of Mr. and at around \$300.

Mrs. L. C. Jacobi in Esopus. All of these young men have seen active service in the Atlantic and are stationed at the farm through official recovered, undamaged, at the orders. Standing left to right are William Thompson of Manchester, cality where the thieves George R. Barringer of London. Seated are Stanley V. Swane of parked their own truck. Entrance to the garages was had

The sailors are members of the signal corps in the radio and wire- by forcing rear doors. The Pough- this provision was "satisfactory" less divisions. They have been in service since the beginning of the keepsie police believe that the robwar and Laurence Pannell, the oldest of the four, has been serving in beries were committed by the They report a liking for this part of the country and find the place about 2 o'clock Sunda

Get in the Scrap!

# W.P.B. Says Scrap | Parties Scheduled | London accounts of the devasta. Harvest Is Vital At Present Season

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)-The War Production Board put it up flatly to the people today:

Unless they do an "exceptional job" of harvesting iron and steel scrap this fall, the country's blast furnaces will have to cut down on steel output this winter.

Deputy Director Paul C. Cabot of WPB's conservation division said that there was now on hand only about half of the 7,000,000 tons of scrap which must be available to furnaces by the year's end to tide steel makers over the winter months when collections normally fall off.

Cabot predicted the 3,500,000ton shortage could be filled by the people, under the leadership of newspapers and local salvage comtensification of scrap collection

must be found locally.

their owners will not be penalized transportation regulations WPB at training camp. Service rations for lend their vehicles for the scrap

Cabot reported that scrap stock piles have been rising in the last five months after many months of

In July 2,400,000 tons of iron and steel scrap were received by consumer plants as against 1,869,000 tons received in January. This rise items of equipment which users

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ping through the Arctic ocean to hundreds. Representatives of various banks Murmansk. That's a big item, Russian dispatches said the Ger-

Would Be Another Obstacle

Of course, we can't say in adtroops in Finland. However, a sive as near Stalingrad." passive or unwilling country would | As lengthening nights of the ap-

only fifteen months ago that they tack on the Reich told of laying highest, in the face of American birthplace of the Nazi party, in a and British warnings. That was Saturday night raid which touchwhen Hitler's troops were grinding ed off fires that could be seen for boots, and there was nothing in sight to stop them.

Finnish Field Marshal Baron Mannerheim's chest even now is jangling proudly with metal which Hitler and Mussolini awarded him S. recently as an honored ally. The Nazi fuehrer went to the extreme of visiting Finland in June for the express purpose of congratulating the commander in chief on his birthday.

Well, one can see several reasons why the Finns might want peace. One of them is that the Garages tinkling of Mannerheim's decorations can't drown the sound of the hurricane which is rising to Reynolds and Briggs destroy the Nazi anti-Christ. In short, the Finns allied themselves with a loser.

Then, too, we have the notable coincidence of heavy Red attacks against the Finns recently. They Tire thieves stole upwards of speak stoutly of their ability to The Dutchess county sheriff's ble drain on their manpower. And office and the Poughkeepsie Police the German's can't help them eration to track down the thieves. There's the further thought that

but it was reported this morning the Finns undoubtedly are anxious that so far they did not have too to regain the friendship of the street, Poughkeepsie, where they ed, joined hands with the arch got between 40 and 50 new tires, enemy of christendom. The Finns haul here is placed at \$1,480. They Bull didn't figure it that way.

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the President to lift ceilings where

hoarders.



ROBERT F. MURPHY

Policeman Robert F. Murphy of The hardest task will be finding the Kingston police force, who is pont street at 10 o'clock this trucks for the collection from now a member of the U.S. Army, morning caused the fire depart. householders, Cabot said. The gov- will be given two farewell dinners ment to respond to a still alarm. ernment can offer no help in this this week. He will leave Kingston The building is owned by the Ronrespect, he made it clear, and on September 28 for Camp Upton dout Savings Bank. some means of providing trucks with a large contingent of Kingston men who have been inducted However, trucks volunteered by into the army, and who have been spending a 14-day furlough at under war time gasoline and their homes here before reporting

Tuesday evening Kingston trucks under OPA rules are based Lodge of Elks will tender Officer on the mileage of each vehicle. Murphy a dinner at the Elks Club ers in local communities would police department will tender him

Officer Murphy was appointed a policeman on March 1, 1936, and during the six years he has been a member of the force he has proven a most efficient officer. H is a son of Mrs. Murphy and the late Policeman Charles Murphy, in collections was accomplished it member of the local police depart-

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Leningrad front, but it was at Stathe great battle-locked armies was being determined. There, through the flaming night

and the thundering day, the gains of either side were measured in

(a claim not confirmed in any said they were forced back, house A number of the senior officers Allied quarters). At the same by house, but they declared that

# Attackers Are Held

The attackers still were held in the ravines and valleys outside the city at some of its approaches. Izvestia declared, pridefully:

war of western Europe toward a Why should the Finns sudden- new climax, British pilots back cast their lot with the Nazi all waste two whole blocks of Munich,

310 WALL STREET

tion wrought in the RAF's 1,300mile round trip attack indicated that Britain's new 8,000-pound building-wrecking bombs might have been part of the explosive cargo loosed while the bombers circled over Munich for 30 minutes.

Dispatches from Switzerland said the tremendous blasts could be heard from the Swiss border, 100 miles or more away. Other British bombers attacked the Saar industrial region the

same night. A few German plants were over England last night. Two raiders which dived out of the clouds this morning smashed an apartment building and damaged a residen-

tial section of an east coast town. Opposing land forces were quiet into the new week in the Egyptian desert war. Air activity continued on both sides. The British announced that fires visible 30 miles were set in a Saturday night bombing of the Axis supply port of Tobruk. The Italians said Sicily also was raided.

### Chimney Fire

A chimney fire at 66 East Pier-

To Pick Up Scrap

Boy Scout Troop, No. 10, with the help of a city truck, will cooperate starting at 7 o'clock tonight in the Fourth ward in the picking up of scrap. All are urged to give assistance to the Scouts.

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LEAN PLATE CORNED The thieves first visited the S. J. Reynolds garage at 633 Main loyalty we had boasted and toast-

about 36 tubes, three auto radia-tors, 50 gallons of anti-freeze and their mighty grievance against 1,700 spark plugs. Value of the Russia. But Uncle Sam and John Dill Pickles 50-50 QUART 15C

Gains 40 Per Cent Kraft Dinner 2 pkgs. 15<sup>c</sup>

t around \$300.

The milk truck and sedan were recovered, undamaged, at the lothe President to lift ceilings where Yellow Onions 10 1b. bag 35°

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OF OURS IS SO SMART THAT SOMETIMES IT

SORT OF SCARES MEANO

LENA, HE'S SHARPAS A RAZOR, WAIT'LL I

TELL YOU HIS LATEST

NIFTY. THIS MORNING HE WAS WATCHING

ME SHAVE AND HE GIVES A LITTLE GIGGLE AND SAYS -

### Crossword Puzzle ACROSS Chief actor 28. Season for use stateral stater 30. Rubber tree Solution Of Saturday's Puzzie acing 'abled mountain at the earth's center 'umber 68. City in Hoi-land 67. Kind of un-woven cloth DOWN 1. Bristle 2. Fettered of nampeca 3. Manner 4. Withdraw 5. Breenland settloment 6. Spoke from memory 7. Sun-dried brick 8. Entrance 10. Golforn to the 10. Ententain 11. Foreive 11. Femiline 11. Foreive 12. World's highdata own 12. Day-Fresi 12. Statagem 12. Throw of six at discovered 13. Given of dis3. Given of dis3. Hidde peasant 13. Foreive 14. Illustic Scotch 14. Hillsdie: Scotch 14. Hillsdie: Scotch 15. Hand: 15. Illustic 16. Illustic 17. Illustic 17. Illustic 17. Illustic 18. Illusti

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Sept. 21 - A meeting of all First Aid workers will be held at the M. J. M. School Tuesday at 8 p. m. A moving picture will be shown. Standard and elvation of shown in the part to be admitted.

The Junfor Christian Endeavor Society of the Reformed Church started the season's activities with an afternoon of games at the Villege playground on Saturday. At 5 p. m. the group went to the parsonage where a hot dog roast and supper was served by the Rev, and Mrs. George Berens. The following enjoyed the outing: Willard and Walter Hanson, Ellen and Scilley Benton, Ellen and Setty Ellsworth, Narjorie, Dorothy, Bentone Clark and Richard Bouesteel, George Barchay, Clifford Schwarlt, Barbura Webster, Rodney and Donald Whitecare, Wayne and Evelyn Berens. This group meets every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock for a worship service and any child from six to ten years of age of the congregation is urged to come and participate in the religious and social program of the soclety. Mrs. George Berens are visor of this work.

Taxes for School District No. 13 will not be received at 1 per cent after October S. Mrs. Edith Schryver is collector.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the fire company will meet at the fire house tonight at 8 o'clock. The Players representing each team are as followed rep



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It's not just those who toss the bombs, or sink the ships at sea, Who fight this war; they only help. They're helping you—and me. It's not their war; it's yours and mine! Let no false ideas confuse you!

They're taking all the risks, and hurt, can, in no way, excuse you. Have you saved every needed thing; and have you turned it in?

Do you give time to every cause that might help them to win?

Our boys who light do all they can, but we don't do the same;

That's why they're losing here and there. They lose—but we're to blame—Lyla Myers.

Dorothy—Gee, but that soldier-

Dorothy—Gre, but that soldier-date hist night was fresh! Catherine—Why didn't you slap his face? Dorothy—I did, and take my ad-vice, never slap a guy when he's chewing tobacco,

A man who falls for soft soap is oon washed up.

Woman-What have you got in the shape of bananas? Grocer—Cucumbers.

Junior-Daddy said there wasn't another woman in the world like Aunt-That was very flattering of him.

Junior-And he said it was a good thing, too.

The young man walking down the street one morning seemed to have had an encounter with a steam roller:

Friend—Who beat you up?
Young Man—You see, it's this way. I took my girl to a restaurant lost night and she found a fly in her soun. She called the written in her soup. She called the waiter and said: Take this insect out of ere! -Friend—So what?

Man-So he threw me out.

LI'L ABNER

AH KISSED HIM, AN' THEN AH SAID - EF YO' DON'T TELL ME WHO YO' HAD A DATE WIF, TH' NIGHT NOSEY MEBLABBER WAS

MURDERED - AH'LL NEVAH

ARE YOU MAD

One of these fellows who always claims to be in abundant health, dropped in on us the other day to expound his philosophy;

We—What is the secret of your health? health?

He-Fating unions. We-That's no secret. Definitions

Closed Chapter: College frater-

nity house.

Prize Fighters: Avid afternoon bridge club participants.

Rhuharb: Blood-shot celery that

makes better applesauce than cranberries.
Moving Pictures: A tattooed wo-man taking an asteopathic treat-

ment.

Small Town: A place where everyone has the feeting that the doctor's wife knows too much.

Wifey.—The girls tell me that I ride so well I actually appear to be part of the horse.

Hubby (casually) — Uh-huh! What part?

There are no had times for good

The colored soldier had b pecling potatoes until his hands ached.

Soldier (turning to a fellow K. P.)—What does dat sergeant mean when he calls us K. P.?
Other Soldier-Ah dunno, but frum de loak on his face, ah think he means 'Keep Peeling'.

he means 'Keep Peeling'.

First Wise Guy—Let me write the songs of a nation and I care not who writes their laws,
Second Wise Guy—Let me feed a nation and I care not who writes their songs,
John Barleycorn—Let me liquor a nation accompanied by beer, wine, women, and song, and I will wager my kingdom that that nation will not gain a hattle.

Devil—But Hitler does not drink.

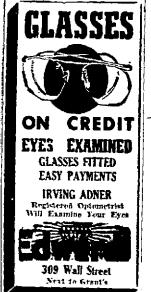
### Gregory Gives Advice On Changing Furnaces

With the government requestng householders who burn fuel uil to change over to coal this winter Plumbing Inspector Charles H. Gregory today issued a word of caution to those who plan to convert their oil burning heater

convert their oil burning heater to coal.

The plumbing inspector says there are all kinds of make-shifts advertised, but to insure good results and safety and not cause damage to the heater, he advises grates and parts made by the manufacturer of the heater.

"It is advisable, too," says the plumbing inspector, "to have the work done by an established, rehable plumber or heating man and not by a so-called handy man."



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

REMEMBER

PRODIGY? THE

BABY WITH THE

MASTER MINO

WE USED TO

HEAR SO MUCH;

ABOUT?

WELL, HE'S IN THE SEVENTH GRADE EAH DIA - WON BEEN FOR THE LAST THREE YEARS.

LAST RESORT

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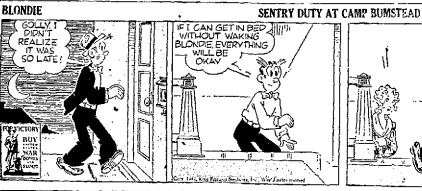
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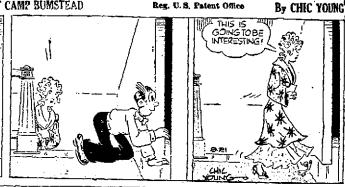
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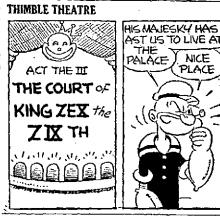
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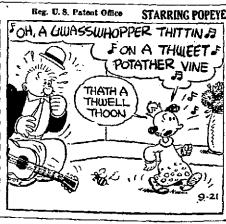






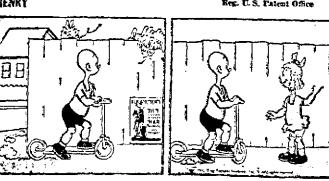


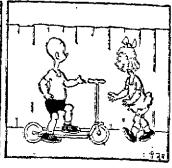














By CARL ANDERSON

SOCIAL ACTIVIT **CLUBS** 

At New Paltz



MISS MARY TELEPAS

Miss Mary Telepas daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Telepas of 111 (Singston, were the ushers. The bride, who is a graduate of Kingston High School and was Green street, is attending New Paltz State Teachers College, Miss in the public schools here, is director of vocal music at the Law-Telepas was graduated from Kingston High School this June.

### Hodgson-Burton

Saugerties, Sept. 21—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burton of Centerville announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Viola Althea, to W. Herbert Hodgson, January 23, in Jamaica, L. I. The Rev. Robert A. Watson performed the ceremony. They are now residing in a newly furnished home in Centerville.

Engagement Announced

Joseph Appa of 283 Fourth avenue announces the engagement of his daughter, Erma M., to Francis T. Argulewicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Argulewicz of 36 Jarrold street.

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### |Wright-Clinton Nuptials Are Held

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeWitt Clinton of 216 Downs street ancunton of 216 Downs street an-nounce the marriage of their-drughter. Miss Eva Clinton, to Daniel John Wright of Great Neck, L. L. The wedding took place at the First Reformed Church Saturday afternoon, Sep-tember 19, at a o'clock, with the Rev. Arthur E. Oudernool officiat-ing, W. Whiting Fredenburgh, or-ganist, played the wedding music and during the ring ceremony he

ganist, played the wedding music and during the ring ceremony he played Debussy's Ciair de Lune on the church echo organ.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a victory blue velvet suit with magenta accessories and a corsage of white roses. Miss Vera Wright, sixter of the bridegroom, as maid of honor wore a light green suit with brown accessories. George Stanton Clinton, musician second class, U. S. Navy, brother of the bride, acted as best man. Corporal John Martin, U. S. Army, and Corporal James Martin, U. S. Army, and Corporal James Martin, U. S. Army, both of Kingston, were the ushers.

rector of vocal music at the Law-rence High School, Lawrence, L. I. The bridggroom, a member of the Minecola High School, Minecola, L. I., faculty, where he taught social studies and coached foot-ball and track, will soon enter ac-tive service. Until that time, Mr., and Mrs. Wright will make their home at Cedarhurst, L. I.

Celebrate 35th Anniversary

Celebrate 39th Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C.
Storms of 18 Elmendorf street celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary with a turkey dinnerheld at the Maple Arch Homestead, Sunday, September 20. The
table was attractively decorated,
the centerpiece being a wedding
cake, a gift from their granddaughter, Miss Nancy Jo Hutfon,
Mr. and Mrs. Storms received
gifts, a sum of money and a large
number of cards. umber of cards.

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There were four generations present at the dinner party: Mr. Storm's mother, Mrs. William Storms; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Storms, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Hutlon und granddaughter, Miss Nancy Jo Hutton.

Guests at the winner were Mrs. William Storms, Mr. and Mrs. Enjamin Storms, Mr. and Mrs. Enjamin Storms, Mr. and Mrs. Enjamin Storms, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Storms, Alr. and Mrs. Edward Bouesteel, Mrs. Joanette Corcoran, Mr. and Mrs. Joanette Corcoran, Mrs. William Storms, Miss Barbara Welherbee, Benjamin Storms, Jr., Charles Benjamin Storms, Jr., Charles Beiley.

Mancy Jo. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sengus British Mr. and Mrs. Sengus Mr. and Mrs. Sengus Mr. and Mrs. Sengus Mr. and Mrs. Sengus Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Afred Kelly Mr. and Mrs. Frank Storms, Mr. and Mrs. Sengus Beauth of Mrs. Charles Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benested, Mrs. Jeantle Corcorun, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benested, Mrs. Jeantle Corcorun, Mr. and Mrs. Adhen C. Mrs. Jeantle Corcorun, Mr. and Mrs. Barbara Wetherbee, Mrs. Jeantle Corcorun, Mr. and Mrs. Barbara Wetherbee, Benjamin Storms, Mrs. Charles Believ.

Farewell Party

A farewell Party

A farewell party was held at the Village Rest in Port Ewen Friday evening, in honor of Janes Wells of 139 Spring street, who will be inducted into the army, September 28. He received many presents including a money belt, pen and pencil set and a large sum of money. He was an employe of the Hercules Fowder Co. of Port Ewen. Those who gave the party were Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Wells, Mrs. Adm. Affred Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Wells, Mrs. Affred Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Wells Mrs. Charles Fowder Co. of Port Ewen. Those who gave the party were Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Wells, Mrs. Affred Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Wells Mrs. Charles Fowder Co. of Port Ewen. Those who gave the party were Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Wells Mrs. Charles Fowder Corcoran and Miss Jean Corcoran.

FOILOWING the cerevity of the Writer of Mrs. Newforth Fessendam, Tollowing the ceremony a received bout 40 guests. Sergeant and Mrs. Henry Leininger, Mrs. James Corcoran and Miss Jean Corcoran.

FOILOWING the cerevity of the Writer of Mrs. Newforth Mrs. Charles George of Poughskeepsie for a wed and Mrs. Alfred Chelly, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Wells, Mrs. Alfred Forth Mrs. Charles Mrs. Charles George of Poughskeepsie for a well and Mrs. Henry Leininger, Mrs. James Corcoran and Miss Jean Corcoran.

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### After Wedding Sunday



Sergeant and Mrs. Alfred George are shown leaving the Church of the Sacred Heart at Esopus yesterday afternoon. The bride the former Miss Hilda Scheid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scheid of Esopus.

week-end at her home, 7 Noun-iain View avenue. Miss Laidlaw s teaching at Red Hook this year.

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week-end at her home, 7 Membrain View avenue. Miss Laidlaw is teaching at Red Hook this year. Howard St. John spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard St. John of 48 Main street. Private William Lahl of Fort Mommouth, N. J., visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lahl, of the Plank road over the week-end. Clarence Thomas, private first class, arrived at his home, 23 Crown street, last evening for a 15-day furlough. He is stationed at Eglon Field, Fla. Sergeant Fred J. Johnston is spenting a furlough at his home, 63 Main street.

Miss Ruth Britt, who is teaching at Pleasant Valley, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Britt of the Plank road.

George Hutton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George V. D. Hutton of 203 Manor avenue, left for Deerfield, Mass., today where he resistered at Eaglebrook School. Captain Kenneth LeFever of the U. S. Army Medical Corps, who is stationed at A. P. Hill, Va. is spending a short leave at his home, 54 Pearl street.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Whitaker of 288 Greenkill avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Bachard Gilbert Whitaker, hern Thursday, September 17, Miss Dorothy Simpson was tion to it was honored at a surprise miscellane-on the 18th parties in the mone of her Tomas honered at a surprise miscellane of 187 Cheef was honored at a surprise miscellane of 187 Cheef was honored at a surprise miscellane of 187 Cheef was honored at a surprise miscellane of 187 Cheef was honored at a surprise miscellane of 187 Cheef was honored at a surprise miscellane of 187 Cheef was honored at a surprise miscellane of 187 Cheef was honored at a surprise miscellane of 187 Cheef want to home of her fount, Mrs. Peter Simpson of 187 Cheef wants below became the brite of Legene van Steenburg. The Was Brown Mrs. A. (Uadet Van Steenburg, Mrs. Alexand Mrs. George Van Steenburg, Mrs. Alexand Mrs. G

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

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Women Smoking on City Streets

Women Snoking on City Streets
Dear Mrs. Post: One sees so
many women and young girls
smoking on the streets these days.
Is it considered permissible to do
so now? A few years ago it would
have been disgraceful and no lady
would have done it.
Answer: It is not disgraceful,
but neither is it in good taste or
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Mary Warrington, Mis. Age.
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Mary Warrington, Mis.
A Wallable farm horse of JoSeph Hasbrouck brobe its leg in strict of the grady night. Ur.
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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atchiasen, Mrs. E. DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney were in Newburgh recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis attended a dinner at the home of mer at a resort near Loan Lake. Miss Virginia Bradford of Nev York spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bradford.

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Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis attended a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Croswell Wednesday, celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Luella Kohler.

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# Map of Grand View Heights being Maj #461 as filed in the Office of the Cleri of Ulster County and is a portion of the lands conveyed by Robert Lester State of the Cleri of Ulster County in Sanal, State William of the Cleri of Ulster County in Book of Deeds #507 at page #37. Dated, September 16th, 1942. LLOYD R. LE FELLYMOND MINO LLOYD R. LOYD LLOYD MINO LLOY

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Clder No. EB373-License Best and Clder No. EB373-d has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and clder at retail in an eatner of acc under the Alcoholic Beyerage Control Law at Hitton, N. J. Uister committen. Y., for on premises consumnition. P. H. CONDON, Prop. Ritton, N. Y.

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### Course to Start An attendance of several hundred is expected Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Myron J. Michael School, when the lirst session of the advanced course in First Aid work will be held. Everyone having a Standard First Aid Card in the city and county is requested to attend this meeting. The preview of a First Aid film never shown to the public before, will be shown at Tuesday's meeting. This course is open to everyone in the city and Ulster county. Romb the Jans with Junk! Local Draft Board Lists Recent Classifications

Course to Start

Bomb the Japa with Junk!

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KEARNEY ERNEST W.—Pursuant
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Kearney, late of the City of Kingston,
County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit
the same, with the vouchers therefor,
to the undersigned at 160 Main street
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22nd day of December, 1942.
OLIVE M. CLEARWATER
Administrative of the Estate of
Harry Cleawater, Deceased
LLOYD R. LE FEVER
Attorney
No., 42 Main Street

ROGER H. LOUGHRAN Attorney for Executrix 280 (Vall) street Kingston, New York

The following is the list of re-

As Training Site cent classifications by the local Ray Coles of Wappingers Falls draft board: has purchased a truct of land off the Neighborhood Road on Route

412 Francis Joseph Brown
465 Francis R, Lynch
613 Arthur J, Napoletano
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1806 Gerald C, Elwyn
1827 Thomas Joseph Murphy
1878 Bert D, Blatchly
1897 Albert W, Walker
1926 Floyd L, Williams
1929 William A, Bittner
1950 Louis M, Siller 9-W from Alfred Montovani, and it is said plans to use the 76-acre strip of land as the site for a modern airport.
The strip of land lies between the Myron Boice farm, the West Shore railroad and Burhans Lane, Mr. Cole is now seeking bids for the removal of the timber from the

land.

Mr. Coles operates the airport at Wappingers Falls, but it is understood that the airport will have to close as it is located in a defense zone, while the location of the proposed field near Kingston has not as yet been placed in a restricted ares. area.

It is reported that Mr. Coles plans to use the field when it is ready for passenger flying and for primary Instruction in flying.

Ray Coles Buys

Tract for Airport

Heep our boys tiptop by putting the U. S. O. drive over the top.

Smallest country on the American continents is Ei Salvador, a land of 13,000 square miles.

### LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

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Ringston bus terminal located as follows:

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Leaves Kingston. Crown St. Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sundays: 12 noon, 3:40 p.m. 8:40 p.m. Daily; 12:20 p.m., 5:40 p.m. Daily; 12:20 p.m., 5:40 p.m. Daily; 12:20 p.m., 5:40 p.m. Daily; 12:30 p.m., 5:40 p.m. Daily; 10:30 p.m., 5:30 p.

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Connections at Kingston for Catakill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paitz, Rosendale. Trains north and south, Short Line, Greybound, Hudson River Day Line.

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Busses Do Not Leave Central Terminal on Sunday
Special Trips—Sat. Night Lv. New Palls 6:10 P. M.
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Sunday schedule on holidays.

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All trips will run to Willow with through instancers.

Fall Is the Season to Buy and Sell, Use This Page

### Y. M. C. A. Softies Capture City League Title With 3 to 0 Win

### <sub>lassuccio</sub> Hurls ive-Hits Shutout || Over Nip-n-Tucks

Independents Tonight
All members of last year's Independent Bowling League are requested to meet at the Central Recreation alleys last night in the opening games of the new Canine Mixed League last night in the opening games of the new Canine Mixed League last night in the opening games of the new Canine Mixed League last night in the opening games of the new Canine Mixed League last night in the opening games of the new Canine Mixed League last night in the opening games of the new Canine Mixed League last night in the opening games of the new Canine Mixed League last night in the opening as the new Canine Mixed League last night in the opening the new Canine Mixed League last night in the opening the new Canine Mixed League last night in the opening the new Canine Mixed League last night in the opening the new Canine Mixed League last night in the opening the new Canine Mixed League last night in the opening the new Canine Mixed League last night in the opening the new Canine Mixed League last night in the opening the new Canine Mixed League last night in the opening the new Canine Mixed League last night in the opening the new Canine Mixed League last night in the opening as the new Canine Mixed League last night in the opening the new Canine Mixed League last night in the opening mixed the new Canine Mixed League last night in the opening as the new Canine Mixed League last night in the opening as the new Canine Mixed League last night in the opening mixed the new Canine Mixed League last night in the opening as the new Canine Mixed League last night in the opening as the new Canine Mixed League last night in the opening as the new Canine Mixed League last night in the opening as the new Canine Mixed League last night in the opening as the new Canine Mixed League last night in the opening as the new Canine Mixed League last night in the opening as the new Canine Mixed League last night in the opening as the new Canine Mixed League last night in the opening mixed when the new Canine Mixed League last night i

defense but they didn't figure any scoring.

Any scoring.

Massuccio, who made the trip Kingston from Rochester in der to hurl this important game r. Warren Smith, was touched for ngles by S. Greco in the first of another in the third. Gill ngled in the fourth while Spada liected a singleton in the seventh that aside from these bingles, Mascocio hurled himself a masterece and the necessary stuff to all him through.

Yesterday's victory brought the ason to a close for the Y. M. A. club which has been ably cry threatening gesture in ex-rt style and saved a few blows om being tossed in various di-fions. Both Buddy ghes and Jimmy Massuccio

icreay following the game. It happened that both players an important part in winning; hall game. Hughes played a at defensive game at third while Massuccio did his regreturn on the pitching mound turned in one of his best test to date.

### • BOWLING NEWS •

at 8 o'clock at the Central Recreation alleys.

Freemans Fractice

Secretary Milfred Buddenhagen amounced this morning that the first game the Nip-N-Tucks feared Massuccio. Then Jimpy bounced back and blanked the Joan Seven innings and the action of the Nip-N-gractice of the Nip-N-grac

**BOY SCOUT NEWS** 

the Ulster-Greene Council, B way October 5. Dr. H. W. Keate help in the general campaign. I attached letter is being sent to

the council activities during the past year:
To the Friends of the Ulster-Greene Council, B.S.A.
The boy scouts continue to serve their country by assisting in all war services as salvage, defense and by training to take care of themselves and others in case of need.

themselves and others in case of need.

There have been the usual scoul functions as before with a special emphasis on war service training and 500 scouts and scouters at tended the fifth annual Camporee seven district railies were held Camp Half Moon was in operation during July, and the troops had parents' night, parties, and camp ling trins.

cores.
The standings to date:

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| nυ       | Bull Dogs       |            | 2                 |                  | .667       |
| 0,0      | Scotties        |            | 2                 | 1                | .667       |
| - 1      | Great Danes     |            | 1                 | 2                | .333       |
| or,      | Whippets        |            | 1                 | 2                | .333       |
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| of       | E. Provenzano   | 154<br>113 | $\frac{122}{195}$ | 139              | 415        |
|          |                 | 92         | 91                | 96               | 278        |
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| he       | L. Peterson, Jr | 217        | 185               | 199              | 601        |
| Jr.      | Total           | 734        | 637               | 740              | 2111       |
| WS       | COCKER ST       |            |                   | (3)              |            |
| en<br>of | .f. Jtpe        | 160        | 157               | 174              | 491        |
| or<br>he | L. Winters      | 137        | 115               | 98               | 350        |
| ne<br>ng | R. Tlano        | 143        | $\frac{133}{110}$ | 152<br>157       | 428<br>419 |
| ort      | O. Van Alstyne  | 212        | 163               | 188              | 563        |
| ing      | Total           | 804        | 67B               | 763              | 2151       |
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| lv.      | V. Slover       | 139        | 138               | 137              | 424        |
| ili      | Blind           | 130        | 130               | 130              | 390        |
| he       | J. Nagy         | 10R<br>159 | 137<br>159        | 163<br>159       | 408        |
| 80       | W. Evens        | 135        | 147               | 156              | 118        |
| rds      |                 | 671        | 711               | 755              | 2137       |
| to       | Total           |            |                   |                  | 2141       |
| he       | GREYHO          |            | 3 (2)<br>128      | )<br>172         | 433        |
| all      | C Lapine        | 132        | 126               | 102              | 451        |
| υĒ       | L. Caster       | 79         | 71                | 119              | 259        |
| the      | W. Lapine       | 190<br>154 | 185<br>142        | 176<br>157       | 551<br>453 |
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|     |                 |       | 154 | 173  | 487   |
| II  | R. Schafzel     | 129   | 149 | 148  | 426   |
| e,  | M. Dunn         |       | 126 | 126  | 378   |
| з£  | F. Cirone       | 116   | 169 | 174  | 489   |
|     | J. Ferraro      |       | 181 | 205  | 543   |
| ,,  | J. Perrato      | 700   | 101 | 200  |       |
|     | Total           | 717   | 779 | 826  | 2322  |
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| al  |                 |       | 153 | 154  | 431   |
| ıg  | J. Frederick    |       | 137 | 165  | 451   |
| t-  | R. Frederick    | 149   | 122 | 122  | 366   |
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|     | I. Burger       | 11.3  | 153 | 178  | 513   |
| ď,  | J. Lowe         | 212   | 733 | 316  | -1141 |
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|     | J. Marks        | 161   | 156 | 154  | 471   |
| er. | K. Hobertson    | 148   | 136 | 136  |       |
| vе  | E. Helmhold     | 146   | 136 | 122  |       |
| re  | H. Matthews     | 104   | 115 | 142  | 361   |
|     | W. Itobertson   |       | 125 | 118  | 336   |
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| n-  | Tutai           | 669   |     | -    | 2912  |
| 'nг | GREAT DANES (1) |       |     |      |       |
| าน้ | C. Ostrander    | 123   | 91  | 166  |       |
|     | B. Schaller     | 146   | 141 | 109  |       |
| 15, | S. Kissack      | 135   | 106 | 121  | 363   |
| or  | E. Anchmoudy    | 112   | 148 | 15.4 | . 434 |
| 80  | Blind           | 155   | 155 | 150  | 164   |
| ď-  | 1               |       |     |      |       |
| u   | Total           | 680   | 614 | 720  | 2043  |

BEARS GAIN THROUGH ARMY LINE



Hugh Gallarneau, (8), Chicago Bears halfback, is tackled after a four yard gain through the center of Army line. Frank Kapriva (40), Army guard, maltes the tackle as Walter Nelson (also 8), Army full-ck, closes in to aid him. The action took place in the second quarter of the game at Boston between a Chicago Bears and the Eastern All Army team. The Bears won, 14-7.

### College and Service Grid Teams Listed for Saturday

Sleight Pitches Minasians to 2-1 Victory for Title

Ace City League Tosser Allows Shokan Club Three Hits, Fans 11 Batters

Earl "Red" Sleight, silent but crafty pitching ace of the City Baseball League, finished his local

Baseball League, finished his local pitching for the 1942 season Sunday afternoon at Hasbrouck Park when he pitched Minasians to a 2 to 1 victory over Shokan to give his club the 1942 city title.

Sleight brought his 1942 season to a close with a great record. In six complete contests, Sleight, who also did the hurling for kingston High School at one time, permitted only one run charged against him and that was the run in yesterday's game. Previously he had hurled five straight blankings. "Red" was opposed by Ray Hover who also pitched an airtight game. While Sleight struck out 11 and gave up only three hits. Hover was touched for four bingles and fanned three batters. Two of the four Minasian hits were doubles by S. Barnes and George Brinkman.

The Minasians wan the first half.

Bears influeds its teckled after a four vard gain through the center of the present of their remaining the country of the country of the country of their remaining the country of th

Major League

Brinkman.

The Alinasians won the first half championship and the Shokan team. took honors in the second half.

Whirlaway May Be Raced Again With Alsab in Future

New York. Sept. 21 (49—If racing had a Mike Jacobs, you would probably be hearing today how Whirlaway and Alsab have been rematched for a mile-and-a-quarter "bout" for the year's match race championship.

This one is a "nature!" after Texas A. & M. because of its team of the properties of the properties of the mythical national crown hast season by Dicorman, are tutored this season by Dicorman, are tutored this season by Dicorman to the mythical national crown last season by Dicorman, are tutored this season by Dicorman to the mythical national crown last season by Dicorman to the mythical national crown last season by Dicorman are tutored this season by Dicorman to the task of furnishing a "Daley double"—two touchdowns in each game—by followers.

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### 'Five' Is Key Number For Flag-Bound Cards

Bring Pennant to St. Louis Field; at Home Today

(By The Associated Press) If the St. Louis Cardinals are toing any worrying today it must tickets for their friends or how to seep their wives from buying any

new furniture before the end of

the week.

The struggle for the National League Pennant has now been reduced to the point where the Redbirds can clinch it with any combination of five victories of their own or five defeats for the Brook-lean Dedecar.

innings by Pennsylvania's Sunday curfew.

The New York Giants' games at Boston were postponed.

In the American League the New York Yankees beat the Bos-ton Red Sox 2-1 and then lost 3-2 in eight innings when darkness halted play. Gerry Priddy batted in all New York's runs in both games and Lou Finney drove home and Boston's runs in the second

The Philadelphia Athletics closed their season a week ahead of time, by a quirk of the schedule but no doubt to the relief of all concerned. Washington beat the

Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y., wonator errors.

Old Mel Harder pitched a twohit 2-0 shutout against the Detroit
Tigers but the Cleveland Indians
dropped the second session 6-5.
The Chicago White Sox took advantage of four errors by the St.
Louis Browns to win their first
game 6-5, but the Brownies copped
the afterpiece 4-2.

Tucker

Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y., wonthe 54-hole \$1,000 Decatur Open
golf tournament with a nine-under-par total of 204 yesterday.

DON'T GET THE

### Any Combination Will The Scoreboard

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 3,

Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 3, (1st).
Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 2, (2d).
St. Louis 1, Chicago 0 (1st). Chicago 3, St. Louis 0 (2d).
Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1 (1st).
(13 innings).
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 3 (2d)
(T Imnings, called).
New York at Boston (2), post-poned.

birds can clinen it with any combination of five victories of their own or five defeats for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Since the Cardinals have six games left to play, that means they can lost one of them and still win even though the Dodgers capture all seven of their remaining tussles.

Passeau Brilliant
There doesn't seem to be much

Pennant Race Seen At a Glance in Majors

Mike Turnesa Wius

Decatur, Ill., Sept. 21 (49-Mike

### JITTERS!

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### TWO WAY SUITS

We have just received a shipment of All Wool Two-Way Suits, good for Sport Coat or Odd Slacks and also Dress Suit, in all the new shades. Sizes from 35 to 44 in shorts, regular and longs. Tweeds and Herringbones. Sleeveless Sweater will go very good with the coat and pants. COME IN TODAY.

\*19.75 · \*31.50 W. MOLLOTT

MONDAY, SEPT. 21, 1942. Sun rises, 6:45 a. m.; sun sets, MenforProduction Weather, clear.

The lowest temperature re-corded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 47 de-grees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 57 de-grees.

### Weather Forecast

than lest night with diminishing winds, Frost

Eastern New York: This afternoon cool, windy on the coast, tonight coot; frost in FAIR, COOLER exposed places in the central and north portions.

Service Men's Center Opens Unofficially opened last Thursday when three seamen stopped to inspect the center. It is located at 572 Broadway and will be officially opened to entertain members of the avmed forces in uniform, Thursday morning, September 24, at 10 o'clock.

The center has now been completely furnished with the exception of a victrola, two large brass jardiniers or large bowls to be used as flower containers in the windows; two congoleum rugs 5x9. Any individuals or organizations who wish to make donations for this center are requested to contact the Volumeer Office at 247 Clinton avenue to make arrangements. The Red Cross is co-operating by furnishing a full canteen service with a canteen worker on duty at all times.

Another call is made for women correspondence of the center in the world war One.

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### The Weather Legion Calls Upon Congress to Draft

Stambaugh Presents Legion Distinguished Service Medal to MacArthur Through Gen, Ulio

Kansas City, Sept. 21 Gr—The American Legion today called service law for the conscription of

Boor of the national convention

ating by furnishing a full canteen worker on service with a canteen worker on duty at all times.

Another call is made for women to serve as hostesses at the center. Women between the agree of 18 and 30 who would be willing to serve as hostesses at the center. Women between the agree of 18 and 30 who would be willing to serve as hostesses at the center. Women between the agree of 18 and 30 who would be willing to serve as hostesses at the center. Women between the agree of 18 and 30 who would be willing to serve as hostesses at the center. Women between the agree of 18 and 30 who would be willing to serve as hostesses at the center. Women between the agree of 18 and 30 who would be willing to serve as hostesses at the center of the superintendent of the superi

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District Attorney Haver said he intended to move the indictments handed up last April at the Octo-

### LaCuardia Favors More Control of Drinking Places

New York, Sept. 21 CD-Mayor LaGuardia, who fought prohibition ion of the consumption of liquor and closict and cresuperwision of drinking places to the consumption of drinking places to the chief spatient of the three drinking places to the chief spatient of the three drinking places.

Addressing more than 1,000 police chiefs gathered for the annual three drinking days and the laterational description of the laterational description of the laterational description of the lateration o

Re-opens September 18th John J. Hart, 36, and Rudolph 189 Burley Ave. Tel. 2005W Ernsey, 39, both of The Brown.

### Junior Bankers Group Meets



'The Junior Officers' Association of Group Three of New York State Savings Banks Association, held banquet at the Governor Clinton Hotel Saturday evening. Shown above is the speakers' table, sitting eft to right: Pratt Boice, Raymond Schimpf, Richard C. Kennedy, Walter R. Williams, Jr., and Stanley a Rogers. Standing in the same order, William Sayler, Francis J. Ludemann, Francis Lathrop, Harry V. 1909, 1939, and Edward Hillis.

### Nelson Warns Living Standards Must Drop

Four New Aircraft lo put victory ahead of everything else, Nelson used the American Four New Aircratt clse, Nelson used the American automobile.

Show Goering Has Made Big Change Change Common to the JU-86-P, the new FW-190 and the ME-109-G was not operate, our ability to turn out the things our fighting men out the things our fighting men

English Sailors at Esopus

### Junior Banking Officers Convene At Gov. Clinton,

The fall meeting of Group

Helpful and interesting addresses were given by Paul Albright, secretary and Walter Williams, assistant secretary of the Savings Banks Association of the State

### Tire Thieves Raid **Dutchess Garages**

### Reynolds and Briggs Garages Are Looted to Extent of \$2,000

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The chiefs gathered for the annual considered of the control of the contr

### W.P.B. Says Scrap | Parties Scheduled | 100 miles. London accounts of the Harvest Is Vital At Present Season

Washington, Sept. 21 (49)—The War Production Board put It up liatly to the people today:

Unless they do an "exceptional joh" of harvesting iron and steel scrap this fall, the country's blast furnaces will have to cut down on

Deputy Director Paul C. Cabot of WIPS conservation division said that there was now on hand only about half of the 7,000,000 tons of serap which must be available to furnaces by the year's end to tide steel makers over the win-ter months when collections nor-

ter months when collections nor-mally fall off.

Cabot predicted the 3,500,000-ton shortage could be filled by the people, under the leadership of newspapers and local salvage com-mittees "if there is immediate in-tensification of scrap collection programs."

in collections was accomplished it was noted, in a period when normal sources of scrap have been greatly diminshed. Automobiles which would be junked or turned in now are being patched up and kept on the road, and many other items of equipment which users would normally scrap are continuing in service.

### Procope's Feeler For Peace Becomes Momentous Event

Would Be Another Obstacle

his birthday.

Well, one can see several reasons why the Finns might want peace. One of them is that the tinkling of Mannerheim's decorations can't drown the sound of the hurricane which is rising to destroy the Nazi anti-Christ. In short, the Finns allied themselves with a loser

with a loser.

Then, too, we have the notable coincidence of heavy Red attacks against the Finns recently. They

Lodge of Elks will tender Officer Murphy a dinner at the Elks Club on Fair street, and Thursday evening his fellow members of the police department will tender him a steak dinner at Cuneo's on Breadway.

Officer Murphy was appointed a policeman on March 1, 1936, and during the six years he has been a member of the force he has proven a finost ellicient officer. He is a son of Mrs. Murphy and the late Policeman Charles Murphy, who for many years was a valued member of the local police depart-

### Tirpitz Quits Trondheim Fjord

an lines from Voranezh to the Leningrad front, but it was at Sta-lingrad that the future positions of

ering city from the northwest. In some sirects here the Russians said they were forced back, house by house, but they declared that they had won back other streets in bitter fighting.

Attackers Are Held

London accounts of the devasta tion wrought in the RAF's 1,200 mile round trip attack indicate that Britain's new 8,000-poun building-wrecking bombs migh have been part of the explosiv cargo loosed while the bomber circled over Munich for 30 minute. Dispatches from Switzerlan said the trimendous blasts and

be heard from the Swiss border, 100 miles or more away, Other British bombers attacker

n both sides. The British ounced that fires visible 30 m

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